FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

Today's weather:
Showers
High: 52
Low: 41
Details, p. 2

Guitar man

Lawrence Green will play the the guitar at a free chamber ensemble concert today.

Page 5

Bust a gut

Divine Comedy will release a CD Saturday at a performance in the TNRB.

Page 7

6 straight

Men's basketball suffers another loss to the Running Utes 83-68.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 95

Library addition to be 'great asset'

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

...addition to the Harold B. ...y will be a great asset to ...when it is completed in ...f 1999, according to Doug ...ice president of Jacobson ...n.

...spoke Thursday about the ...n of the new addition to

...bout halfway completed ...ompletion of the project is ...for February of 1999," ...d. The construction started ...er 1996 and should take a ...months to finish from that

...brary has not been able to ...ate nearly enough of the ...pulation, Welling said. ...ddition is finished, it will ...lents with more room and ...ies in which to study and

...e new addition will have ...carrels, a 200-seat audito- ...electronic classrooms and ...mputer rooms.

...e new addition will allow ...l faculty to access library ...from their personal com- ...ry study table in the fin- ...on will also be wired to a ...ents can use to access the

...lso expressed concern for ...ety and asked for every- ...n preventing any accidents ...ccur around the construc-

...d ask that everyone be ...the dangers of construc- ...l.

...alled the construction of ...addition his "most chal- ...ject" yet. The finished ...be 244,000 square feet ...,000 cubic yards of exca-

See ... page 2

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

A construction worker labors on the Harold B. Lee Library addition earlier this month. The new addition will have more study carrels, a 200-seat auditorium, four electronic classrooms and more computer rooms. It is scheduled for completion February 1999.

Tax credit proposed for family

By JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Families who decide to sacrifice a second income in order to have one parent stay home may be given a tax credit, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch is sponsoring a bill in the Senate that would extend the Dependent Care Tax Credit to families with a stay-at-home parent.

The DCTC gives low-income families a tax credit based on the amount they spend each month on child care.

A tax credit is an actual dollar-for-dollar subtraction from the taxes a person owes, said John N. Gardner, manager of tax and restricted accounting at BYU.

"(With this bill,) we establish that a parent in the home is child care, and sacrificing a second income is an expense," Hatch said. "If our bill can enhance the economic viability of this choice for some families, that is all the better."

The bill presumes that a stay-at-home parent has at least $150 of child care expenses per month. Fifty percent of the total annual child care expenses would count as a tax credit.

The tax credit would apply to families with children three years old or younger. Families with an annual income of $30,000 or less would be eligible for the maximum tax credit.

Family Science Professor Alan Hawkins said he agrees with Hatch's philosophy that parents can provide the best care for their children.

"Parents can give the best care — we know that," Hawkins said. "But my suspicion is that (the tax credit) won't be enough to make the difference."

Tiffany Jessop, 26, a graduate student from Orem majoring in social studies teaching, and her husband both work to support themselves and their two-year-old daughter. Jessop said that while the bill is a good idea, it is not enough to take the place of a second income.

"Since it isn't actually money coming to parents, I don't see how it can keep them from working. I doubt that they'll ever be paying people to stay home," Jessop said.

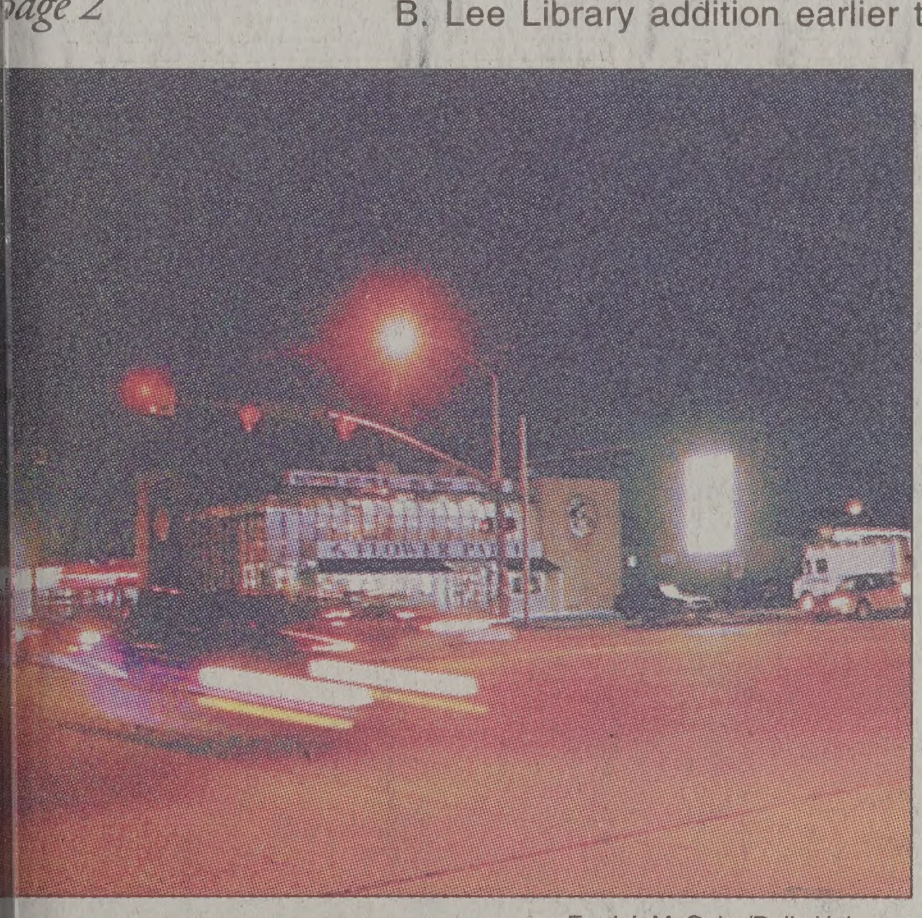
Kimberly Briggs, 22, a graduate student from Othello, Wash., majoring in community health, said she and her husband supplement his income by being senior residents at Wymount Terrace. They have an 18-month-old daughter.

"We both wanted me to stay home with my little girl, so that wasn't a hard choice," Briggs said. "The hard part is it's tight every month. (The tax credit) would help us tremendously."

Rebecca Young, 22, a graduate student from Madera, Calif., majoring in choral music education, said since she is committed to staying home with her two daughters, the tax credit sounds like a good idea.

"It's hard to make it on one income; rent is more than half of what we pull in," she said.

In addition to rewarding stay-at-home parents, the bill would make child care more affordable, Hatch said. It would raise the income level at which families become eligible for maximum tax credit to $30,000 and raise the maximum percentage that parents can deduct from their child care expenses to 50 percent.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

...a red light on the corner of Bulldog and University Ave. ...e Carnahan, R-Taylorsville, is sponsoring a bill to use ...at stop lights.

Photo-radar bill ... voting list

By NATALEE CAPPS
Universe Staff Writer

...rsial bill regarding the ...radar at stop lights will ...today in the House ...on and Public Safety

...sses, photo-radar could ...at any intersection in ...ffic-signal photo detec- ...s cameras and pressure ...n the road to detect dri- ...ed lights. Their pictures ...citations are mailed to ...vehicle owners.

...received little support ...e members, who view ...rtunity for oppressive ...overtake traffic-safety

...r reason people do not ...is that it is akin to the ...on the main highway,' ...lar method of catching ...ho were speeding was very unpopular," said Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-Salt Lake City. "People don't like to get tickets unless there is a cop there to say they were speeding, and he caught you."

Rep. Orville Carnahan, R-Taylorsville, is sponsoring the bill. He believes allowing cities to use the available technology would help to alleviate traffic deaths.

"I have become appalled at the number of people I personally see run red lights," Carnahan said. "Drivers running red lights accounted for one out of every five deaths in car accidents in 1995."

Carnahan said he has read that the use of photo-radar devices has drastically reduced the number of people running red lights.

Local police are in favor of photo-radar because they see it as a device that will encourage motorists to fol-

RADAR ▶ *page 2*

Software attracts bids

By MARK SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

A small business run in the basement of an Alpine office building is the object of a multi-million dollar licensing opportunity, and BYU stands to collect a significant portion of the earnings.

WordCruncher Publishing Technologies, an Internet search engine, is holding out for the best bid on its Internet-searching technology, and BYU holds 10 percent of the company's stock.

At a closed-bid auction Monday in San Jose, Calif., WordCruncher turned down the offer to sell the company for several million dollars. But three undisclosed companies are reportedly negotiating for licensing of the technology.

WordCruncher officials said the negotiations may take a few weeks.

Executive Vice President James W. Johnston said Internet-search companies like Lycos and Yahoo! weren't among the bidders.

"The three bidders are looking for applications related to their companies' own intranets," Johnston said.

M. Daniel Lunt, president of WordCruncher, said they are reconsidering whether they should exclusively license the technology to one company.

"We originally set out to sell exclusive license to our patented search technology for use on Internet search engines," Lunt said. "What's making the negotiations complex is that the interested parties are actually bidding for different — and sometimes overlapping — applications of our search technology."

Apart from other Web search engines, WordCruncher offers multiple-language support for word searches. Company officials also claim WordCruncher can search the Internet faster regardless of document size.

WordCruncher's roots began at BYU in the early '80s when Monte Shelley, an educational psychologist, developed software for research among scholars. The software called for indexing documents of almost any length among several languages.

In November 1986, Lunt, a former vice-president of WordPerfect Corp., began working with Johnston to make WordCruncher accessible to a wider audience.

They continued working under BYU supervision until they moved their office to Alpine in May 1997. There they incorporated WordCruncher Publishing Technologies with seven other people.

BYU holds the patent for WordCruncher and maintains 10 percent interest in the company.

WordCruncher, in cooperation with FARMS, is also being used in publishing the Dead Sea Scrolls on CD-ROM. The text will be in English and Hebrew, accompanied by high-resolution photos of the actual scrolls, a news release said.

Additionally, WordCruncher will support the archive of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library scheduled for unveiling Feb. 12, a news release said.

WordCruncher's projects also include texts on CD, a virtual Internet library and an e-mail search engine.

Similar to a BYLINE search in the Harold B. Lee Library, WordCruncher's "Virtual Library" allows subscribers to download a text on the computer.

WordCruncher's texts on CD-ROM include a collection of writings from the American Founding Fathers and an anthology of 600 world classics using WordCruncher indexing.

WordCruncher E-mail Warehousing is an e-mail management software program that can search through e-mail messages and directories to find specifically what a user would want, according to WordCruncher's Web site: www.wordcruncher.com.

Elementary school teaches moral conduct

By CHANTELLE TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

Although recent accusations against President Clinton's conduct have brought moral issues to local schools, teachers have dealt with these questions without involving religion.

Teachers at Provo's Grandview Elementary teach their students about morals through a character development statement, said Shane Rowley, a third-grade teacher at Grandview.

Students are up on current events because some teachers read the paper each morning and discuss the headlines with their classes.

Rowley reads the paper each morning before class and then discusses the paper's contents with his students. The recent headlines have involved President Clinton and have been the point of discussion.

"Some are already aware of it," Rowley said.

"They think he had an affair," said Jared Rohatinsky, a fourth-grade student. He learned about President Clinton on television and in the newspaper. "They are going to kick him out of the White House," Rohatinsky said.

"Most of the kids do have some pretty good opinions of it one way or the other," said Drew Daniels, principal of Grandview.

When the students are asked whether they think what the president is doing is right or wrong, the most common answer is that one of them (Lewinsky or Clinton) must be lying, Rowley said.

Cami Brimhall, a fourth-grade student, said that an affair is wrong when you are married. Other students wonder what the first lady thinks about the situation.

Thank goodness the students are only 8 and do not get more in depth than 'the president is being accused of having an affair,' Rowley said.

Although numerous questions regarding the president's character have been asked, religion has yet to surface in the conversations.

When there is a question about character, the faculty is instructed to refer to the Provo School District Character Development Statement, Daniels said.

"Most of our character things we try and take back to the character statement," Daniels said.

The statement states that people act responsibly when they are dedicated, cooperative and dependable. Basic character traits that are good for everyone are addressed by the statement, Daniels said.

Because the president's alleged affair is not an everyday occurrence, Daniels has not given specific instructions on how to handle the situation, Rowley said. Faculty continue to teach basic moral characteristics through their character development statement.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FTC warns against shady e-mail

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission and postal inspectors have issued more than 1,000 warnings to businesses suspected of sending illegal junk mail and operating shady moneymaking schemes over the Internet.

Chain letter and pyramid investment schemes — both illegal — are the largest categories targeted by the federal enforcers. With chain letters, the e-mail recipient is urged to send some money to a list of people, remove the last name on the list and add his own before forwarding it to friends. In pyramid setups, participants put cash into a pool with the promise that their money will multiply as more people join.

Other e-mail solicitors that received written warnings include those offering "cash grants," deceptive diet and medical aids, credit repair and "guaranteed" credit cards.

Every day, consumers forward about 500 e-mails they believe are fraudulent or deceptive to the FTC for investigation, the agency said. The FTC maintains an electronic address — uceftc.gov — for such purposes.

U.S. donates 30 percent of food aid

WASHINGTON — The United States will contribute 200,000 tons of food for North Korean civilians over the next year in response to a global appeal for assistance from the U.N.'s World Food Program, the State Department said Thursday.

The contribution, valued at $75 million, exceeds the 177,000-ton U.S. donation last year. It represents about 30 per cent of the Jan. 6 World Food Program's worldwide appeal for 650,000 metric tons.

A U.S. food assessment team visited North Korea last year and confirmed that "substantial food assistance would be needed to help avert serious food shortages during this year," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

The assistance will be provided in three deliveries between April 1998 and March 1999.

Rubin said the assistance will be targeted at children in nurseries; schools and orphanages; pregnant, nursing women; handicapped people and hospital patients.

To ensure that the donated food is used as intended, the WFP will nearly double its international staff in North Korea to 46, including 26 food monitors.

Lawsuit changes city's gay policy

CHICAGO — Chicago has agreed to sever ties to Boy Scouts of America programs until the group accepts gays and stops requiring a religious oath.

The agreement Wednesday settles a federal lawsuit filed against Chicago by the American Civil Liberties Union. In agreeing to settle, the city avoided accepting blame.

The ACLU sued last April seeking to end the city's sponsorship of 28 Scout programs. The lawsuit alleged the city's involvement violated the separation of church and state principle and that the Scouts' ban on admitting gays is discriminatory.

The ACLU called the settlement a victory and urged other cities to "take a cue from Chicago's action and end their sponsorship of these discriminatory programs."

The city agreed to pay $20,000 in court costs, said ACLU attorney Roger Leishman.

Rebecca Fields, an executive with the Scouts' Chicago area council, did not say whether the Scouts are considering changing their policies.

Central Utah hit by 3.7 earthquake

SALT LAKE CITY — Two earthquakes rattled remote sections of central Utah, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The University of Utah Seismograph Stations recorded a 3.7 magnitude quake at 10:19 p.m. MST Wednesday in the Willow Creek Canyon area. The epicenter was 10 miles north of Price.

Seismologist Sue Nava said that quake was felt by residents of nearby Helper, Martin and miners in the Willow Creek Mine.

Earlier, at 4:51 p.m., a 3.2 magnitude quake rattled a remote area near Panguitch, but was not reported felt.

New surgery helps heartburn sufferers

Associated Press

CANTON, Ga. — With a tiny camera to guide him, Dr. John Barry McKernan navigated his surgical tools through globs of fat and an intricate network of blood vessels to cure the patient's pain.

Heartburn.

When drugs and a change of diet don't work, surgery has become a last resort for people whose heartburn is so severe and so chronic that they can't lie flat or bend over without getting a sour shot of stomach acid up the esophagus.

Everyone gets heartburn once in a while. But for an estimated 18 million Americans, including President Bill Clinton, it becomes an illness called gastroesophageal reflux disease that not only damages the esophagus but can lead to wheezing, coughing and damage to the vocal chords.

"Their life revolves around this disease, completely," said McKernan, who has performed the surgery on more than 1,000 patients since 1990 and even had it done on himself.

"They have to prop their bed up on 8-inch blocks or if they don't want to do that ... they'll sleep on three or four pillows. They get so bad at the end that they sleep in a recliner," McKernan said.

Most of his patients have bought vats full of antacids.

"They're by their bedside table. They're by the television. There's tons of the stuff all over the place," he said.

The problem lies in the muscle that plugs the stomach, called the lower esophageal sphincter. The muscle tightens and relaxes normally to allow food into the stomach.

In some people, the muscle becomes so weak that it allows acid to constantly push up into the esophagus and sometimes the throat. Doctors are still trying to figure out why the muscle weakens to the point that it causes constant heartburn.

"It had gotten bad enough for me that I had a sore throat," said Melissa Fontaine, an Atlanta singer who toted family-size bottles of antacid before having the surgery. "I had lesions from the acid. I had scarring. It made it feel dangerous to sing."

Some antacids merely neutralize the acid so it doesn't burn. Other over-the-counter drugs block the production of acid.

During the surgery, once the instruments have been manipulated through the layers of fat, muscle and tissue, the doctor twists the top of the stomach around the esophagus and sews it into place.

That acts as a tight collar around the muscle. The patient can go home the next day. The surgery costs about $3,000.

A Swiss surgeon named Rudolph Nissen laid the foundation for heartburn surgery in 1951. When trying to fix a hole in the sphincter of a patient, Nissen wrapped the top of the stomach around it. Not only did that close the hole, it also cured the man's chronic heartburn.

RADAR *from page 1*

low traffic laws and cut down on accidents.

"We get more complaints about traffic problems from Provo (residents) than anything else," said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department.

"Quite frankly, I think (photo-radar) would be a good idea — especially if we could use the device at our busiest intersections."

According to a poll published in the Deseret News Jan. 29, 60 percent of 603 Utahns interviewed supported the use of the device at intersections. The poll found that 39 percent opposed the idea, and 1 percent remained undecided. The poll was conducted by Dan Jones and Associates and had a 4 percent margin of error.

HBLL *from page 1*

vated earth to make room for it. Welling said if the construction crew worked continuously, a dirt-filled truck would have to leave the construction site every five minutes for 204 consecutive days to move that much dirt.

The library edition project "was won on a hard-bid basis," Welling said. Jacobson Construction won the project because they offered BYU the lowest bid. Funding for the project came from donations, he said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Saturday
High	43	as of		
Low	38	5 p.m.	Showers	Showers
Precipitation			High low 50s	High low 50s
Yesterday		.11"	Low low 40s	Low low 40s
Month to date		.29"		
Season		8.42"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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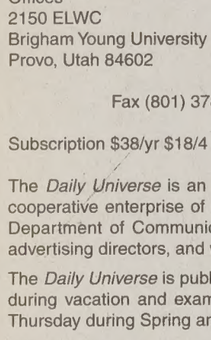
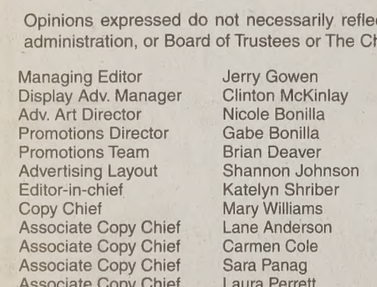
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, verily, verily I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be. like unto Moroni, behold, the very powers of hell would have been shaken forever; yea, the devil would never have power over the hearts of the children of men.

— Alma 48-17



Robert Palmer likes this scripture because "I like to take Moroni's name out and place my name in his. It makes me try harder to be a better person." Robert is a freshman from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in business.

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by Thomas Dekker
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denies al fund rations

Associated Press

GTON — Declaring awyer he won't be made the campaign fund-raisersy, Yah Lin "Charlie" innocent Thursday to unneled illegal donations ratic Party.

led to China last year as gan investigating his role g for President Clinton's ffort, entered the plea to t indictment that was week.

ct Judge Paul Friedman he trial date.

e courthouse, defense Weingarten said Trie is a forts by congressional s to portray him as an pposed Chinese governt to influence the 1996 lection.

ver been a fugitive from ingarten said. "He has as a spy for a foreign never intended to corrupt political system."

to make him the heavy in scandal will fall of its Weingarten added. "This political scandal that's rned in the criminal jus- It has no place being

court clerk Barbara y how he intended to id, "not guilty." He wore eed jacket and electric ck tie that he wore at a arlier Tuesday.

who met Trie in Paris, bond arrangement as a Trie's surrender to the artment, said a lawyer the case. After turning FBI agents, Trie was $200,000 personal rec- nd. The source also said is not to be taken as a is seeking a deal with There are no plea negoti- urce said.

issued a statement t saying that Trie had luntarily to fight the ut to rest any notion that ive or a spy for China.

restaurateur is accused of with business associate tonio" Pan to buy influnamed high government is accused of contributemocratic Party through ," who were reimbursed

epartment prosecutor lamara said the governmpting to locate Pan. accused of conspiring to enate and Justice nvestigations by asking ividuals to destroy or oenaed documents.

or donated $662,000 to ic National Committee, eturned by the party money came from quesrces. Clinton's legal also received $640,000 later returned it as well.

stigators traced more n in wire transfers from accounts that Trie con- country with business ap Seng, a Macao prop-

n living in Macao before is country, law enforcesaid. Before that, Trie months in China.

YU sports lates call -TEAM

Safe candle use urged in homes

By KEN BRIDENSTINE
Universe Staff Writer

A 4-year-old Orem boy learned the importance of fire safety after lighting his kitchen trash can on fire.

Andrew Hadlock used a candle in his living room to light an incense stick, while his mother was in the bathroom getting his sister ready for school.

After watching the stick burn, Andrew probably wanted to throw it away, so he put it in the kitchen trash can, said Shelley Hadlock, Andrew's mother.

That is when the fire started.

"I was only out of the room for two or three minutes," Hadlock said. "I walked into the kitchen and saw flames coming out of the garbage can. I got a cup of water and started pouring it on the fire as fast as I could."

The fire department was never called to the residence, but Hadlock took Andrew to the fire station on 300 E. 1000 South in Orem.

"I wanted the firemen to teach Andrew about the dangers of playing with fire," Hadlock said.

Dave Eckersley, Orem Fire Division spokesman, interviewed Andrew after the incident.

"A lot of the time the kids don't realize what the fire could have done. We showed him (Andrew) videos and talked with him," Eckersley said.

"Fire and matches are tools for grown-ups," was Andrew's response when he was asked what he had learned from the interview.

Andrew's experience is not an isolated incident.

The latest statistics show that there were more home fires involving candles in 1995 than in the previous 15 years, according to a news release from the National Fire Protection Association.

In fact, in 1995 there were 8,400 candle fires which caused over $117.6 million in damage. Of those fires over 900 people reported injuries.

Hatch criticizes Microsoft

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Windows' domination of the desktop computer software market has been a good thing for consumers but a move toward control of the Internet could be dangerous, Sen. Orrin Hatch said Thursday.

> ***"Controlling the Internet interfaces is a critical step to controlling much of the Internet itself."***
>
> *— Sen. Orrin Hatch*

Hatch, R-Utah, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told a conference that the Justice Department's antitrust scrutiny of the giant software maker was warranted.

"On balance, the antitrust machinery in Washington, D.C., probably shouldn't concern itself with every technology market which, at a particular point in time, is dominated by a particular firm to an unusual, even unhealthy extent," Hatch said.

"Where antitrust policy should focus ... is on the transition from one technology to the next," he told the conference on the future of computer technology.

Hatch said "high stakes" are involved in Justice's October antitrust lawsuit. The suit says Microsoft was using its dominance in the Windows 95 operating system software to gain market share for its Internet Explorer program.

Microsoft disagrees, saying the two programs are integrated and can't be separated as the government wants.

Hatch's criticism of the Redmond, Wash.,-based company has put him at odds with the state's two U.S. senators, including Republican Slade Gorton. He wrote to Gorton Wednesday saying he would treat Microsoft fairly and has no intention of interfering in the Justice Department probe.

But Gorton said he takes little comfort in such assurances.

"In light of Sen. Hatch's past comments, in which he has taken a very hard anti-Microsoft line, I must admit that I find it hard to believe" that the Judiciary chair will give Microsoft a fair shake, Gorton said in a statement.

Hatch said Thursday that by creating a common platform for software developers, Microsoft's "successful establishment of the Windows monopoly ... has had a tremendous effect in the recent boom in software applications and the software industry in general."

But "it is dangerous, unhealthy and harmful to innovation and consumer welfare where the firm can exploit its existing monopoly to prevent new competitors with innovative, paradigm shifting technologies from ever having a fair shot at winning and becoming the new market leader or de facto standard," Hatch said.

"Controlling the key Internet interfaces is a critical step to controlling much of the Internet itself," he said.

Gorton, in a letter to Senate colleagues Tuesday, said: "As a former state attorney general, I support government enforcement of antitrust laws, but I cannot support the DOJ's attempts to restrict Microsoft's ability to produce full-featured products its customers demand."

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Balloonists miss mark, forced to land in Burma

Associated Press

GENEVA — China gave three European balloonists permission Thursday to cross its airspace, but it was too late to save the European's round-the-world dreams, and they drifted toward a landing in Burma.

The adventurers gave up their attempt at the world's first nonstop balloon flight around the globe Wednesday after China balked at granting them clearance. The Chinese said the slow-moving silver balloon would have been a safety risk to aircraft.

The Breitling Orbiter 2 crew, drifting at about 7 mph Thursday over Calcutta, India, now have no chance of picking up the fast-moving jetstream winds needed to speed the balloon over the Pacific.

The team expects to land in Burma Friday or Saturday — either in the capital, Rangoon, or in the ancient city of Pegu, 40 miles northeast of Rangoon. Burma granted permission for a landing Thursday.

European diplomats, including Swiss President Flavio Cotti, had appealed to China to let the balloonists through its airspace.

A Swiss Embassy spokeswoman in Beijing, Florence Tinguely Mattli, said that even though China's go-ahead came "unfortunately, too late ... it's still good news. It means improved hopes for the next attempt."

Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard, Belgium's Wim Verstraeten and Britain's Andy Elson took consolation Tuesday in besting the record for longest time spent airborne in a balloon, set last year by American adventurer Steve Fossett.

They now hope to smash another record: If their balloon is still airborne at 6:09 a.m. EST Friday, they will have surpassed the record for longest non-stop, unrefueled flight. This record was set by Dick Rutan of California in the experimental twin-engine light plane Voyager in 1986.

Rutan and co-pilot Jeana Yeager took nine days and four minutes to circle the world without landing or

Congress disputes over delayed highway repair

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats accused Republicans of dragging their feet on a complex six-year highway and transit bill Thursday, saying further delay could disrupt construction and repair projects.

Republicans accused Democrats of trying to rush the bill in hopes of grabbing more cash for it before Congress finishes an outline of next year's federal budget.

Working on the bill outside the context of the upcoming budget resolution could lead Congress to break last year's balanced-budget agreement, said Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. Other programs could be squeezed for cash if Congress commits itself now, he said.

"I want more money for roads and bridges but not if it leads to an avalanche of spending in other accounts," he said.

Congress recessed last year without settling how to divide billions of dollars in annual transportation spending among the states. Lawmakers simply extended the old highway law until May 1.

In the meantime, problems are rapidly developing in states trying to plan their construction projects, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said.

"This ought to be a priority," Dorgan said. "Moving goods to markets and to customers is vital to a healthy economy. Instead, this Congress is bogged down in internal disputes. Instead of action, there is procrastination, missed deadlines and promises not yet fulfilled."

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called the delay "legislative malpractice," and compared Congress to "a teen-ager who won't work on a book report until the night before it's due."

Republicans blamed any delay on the Democrats themselves. Chances for passage died last year when Democrats tried to attach a plan to revamp the campaign finance system, they said.

"Senators who now come to the floor demanding action on this bill used the procedural rules of the Senate to block action just a few short week ago," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chair of the Environment and Public Works Committee.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 10, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Sister Mary Ellen W. Smoot

Relief Society General President

Mary Ellen W. Smoot, the fifth of six daughters, was born in Ogden, Utah, and raised in Clearfield, Utah. She is married to Stanley M. Smoot, and they are the parents of seven children and 44 grandchildren.

Sister Smoot has served her community on the board of South Davis Community Hospital, as an organizer of the Centerville (Utah) Historical Society, as a board member of her local United Way chapter, and as author of a history of Centerville. She has also served the Church as a member of *The Friend* magazine's editorial board, as a Relief Society president, and as a member of the Church Curriculum Writing Committee.

In 1983 her husband was called as mission president for the Ohio Columbus Mission. After one year he was called to open the Ohio Akron Mission. With Kirtland and Hiram as part of this mission, the Smoots were part of the activities surrounding these historical sites, including the dedication of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland. And that is where they developed their great love for public affairs.

Sister Smoot has served with Church Hosting since 1986. After serving on Temple Square for one year and in Church Hosting for seven years, Sister Smoot and her husband were called as directors of Church Hosting. She held that position until the time of her call as Relief Society general president in April 1997.

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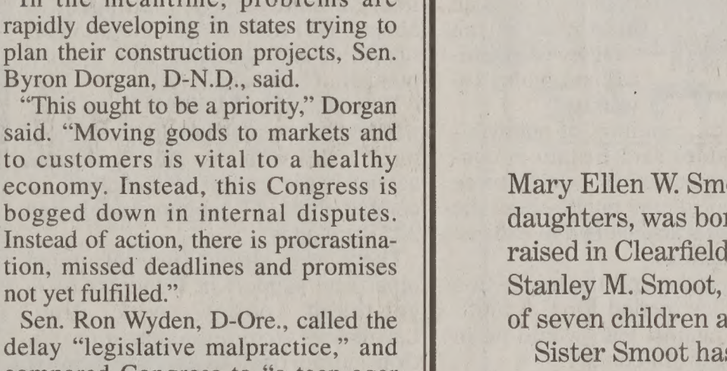

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Forgiveness heals you, 47-year-old author says

By JESSICA GLEASON
Universe Staff Writer

Forgiveness is the only way people can take back their lives after they have been hurt, said the author of the book "Forgiveness: The Healing Gift We Give Ourselves."

"Forgiveness is the only way we will heal ourselves — the only way to set us free. Until we forgive others, a betrayal will control our whole lives," 47-year-old Cheryl Carson said.

> ***"Forgiveness is the only way we will heal ourselves — the only way to set us free. Until we forgive others, a betrayal will control our whole lives."***
>
> *—Cheryl Carson, author*

Carson will be conducting a seminar on forgiveness Saturday at 6 p.m. This week's seminar is the third in a four-part series at the Center for Excellence at 3266 N. University Ave.

Saturday, her focus will be forgiving major betrayals, Carson said. These include abuse, marital betrayal and violent crime.

One chapter of Carson's book is dedicated to these kinds of major betrayals.

"If we say that giants of evil are beyond forgiving, we give them a power they should never have. Those who seem too evil to be forgiven get a stranglehold on their victims, sentencing them to a lifetime of unhealed pain," Carson says in her book.

However, she said, when people forgive the person who has offended them, they take their lives back from that offender.

Just like any other human being, Carson said she has had many opportunities to practice her beliefs of forgiveness. She said she does not pretend that forgiving is easy or, necessarily, fast.

"There are steps to healing; Shock, denial ... you can get stuck in the anger and pain," Carson said. This anger and pain is what she said she tries to discourage with her book and seminar series.

In her book, Carson said, "Forgiving does not minimize the evil ... We look the evil full in the face, call it what it is, let its horror shock and stun and enrage us, and only then do we forgive it and move on with our lives."

Carson said there is no forgiveness of a wrong unless there is knowledge that it is wrong. Once a wrong is recognized, though, "you turn it over to your Heavenly Father."

Carson said she is finishing her fifth book, "His Law is Love: Offering Unconditional Love to Those Who Don't Deserve It." Although she recognizes that forgiving is not easy, she said, "It is not the size of the (offense). It is the state of your heart."

The fourth part of Carson's seminar series will be Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. Those interested in attending Carson's seminars may reserve a spot at the Center for Excellence by calling 812-3600.

Yeltsin warns of World War III

Associated Press

NEWS REVIEW

MOSCOW — No one ever accused Boris Yeltsin of subtlety. The Russian president, a rough-and-tumble Siberian, has been known to shoot from the hip — with a blunderbuss.

But to accuse the United States of risking World War III in Iraq? Even by Yeltsin's flamboyant standards, this week's startling remarks, first made Wednesday, then repeated Thursday, seemed to set a new standard for hyperbole.

There he was, grim countenance, gravelly voice and all, seeming to draw a line in the sand and daring President Clinton to step over it.

"We have firmly adopted a stance of saying 'no' to the force scenario. It is impossible. It means a world war," Yeltsin said Thursday, in remarks echoing those of the day before.

"We must not allow a strike by force, an American strike. I told Clinton about it: No, we shall not allow that," the president said.

Had Yeltsin stepped into a Cold War newsreel? Perhaps he had been reading the memoirs of Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader who famously warned the West, "We will bury you!"

Probably not. It was, first of all, vintage Yeltsin: the off-the-cuff, bravura statement, the refusal to back down, the aides scurrying to explain that, no, he didn't really mean what it sounded like he meant.

"One can hardly imagine a more ridiculous and absurd interpretation," presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky told reporters Wednesday after some had reported that Yeltsin appeared to be threatening the United States.

Recalling the scene in Sweden last December, Yeltsin stunned even his closest advisers by announcing unilateral cuts in nuclear arms. It was left to Yastrzhembsky to explain that no such decision was imminent. Perhaps the president was simply tired, Yastrzhembsky said.

Few believe that Yeltsin is serious when he says U.S.-led bombing of Iraq could lead to world war. No one of sound mind believes the Russian president would stand up to Clinton militarily. But there is method to his bluster.

First of all, Yeltsin is probably playing to Russian nationalists in parliament, who have consistently taken a much harder stance on Iraq.

For instance, the state Duma, the lower house of parliament, voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to violate U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq should the United States attack without U.N. approval.

Second, Yeltsin's efforts to grab the international spotlight probably reflect an obsession with Russia's imperiled power status.

Having lost its place at the center of the Soviet bloc, along with a functioning military and other trappings of empire, Russia has clung to whatever remnants of international power it could salvage.

Russia has cherished its seat on the U.N. Security Council.

And Yeltsin has tried to reclaim his country's status in new ways, such as joining the Group of Seven industrial nations.

Yeltsin has a special interest in Iraq because it is a potentially important trading partner once the U.N. economic embargo is lifted.

Russia successfully served as an intermediary last November in a similar standoff between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the United Nations.

More U.S. troops pour into Persian Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A third U.S. Navy aircraft carrier arrived in the Persian Gulf Thursday as 2,000 Marines on Navy ships with infantry and combat aircraft aboard headed toward the Gulf from the Mediterranean Sea.

President Bill Clinton rejected any suggestion that the United States would take action to depose Saddam Hussein.

"Would the Iraqi people be better off if there were a change in leadership? I certainly think they would be, but that is not what the United Nations has authorized us to do," Clinton said at the start of a White House meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The extra firepower assigned to the Persian Gulf was designed to give more flexibility as Clinton contemplates using military force to compel Iraqi compliance with U.N. arms inspections.

As expected, the USS Independence, the oldest ship in the Navy, arrived in the Gulf with its 50 strike aircraft plus support planes to join the USS Nimitz and USS George Washington. The Independence left its home base in Japan last month.

While the administration continued to pursue a diplomatic solution to the standoff with Iraq, Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of all U.S. forces in the Gulf, requested the additional forces.

Zinni asked for a Marine Expeditionary Unit, a specially-tailored group of about 2,000 Marines aboard Navy ships equipped with about two dozen attack and support helicopters, plus amphibious assault vehicles. They include an infantry battalion armed with artillery and other weapons.

> ***"The best way to stop Saddam from building nuclear, biological or chemical weapons is simply to get the international inspectors back to work with no restraints."***
>
> *-- President Clinton*

A senior defense official said Thursday Marines aboard a four-ship fleet led by the amphibious assault ship USS Guam started toward the Gulf. The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit has been operating in the Mediterranean, practicing an amphibious landing on the Spanish coast.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said there is no rush-to-war mentality in the administration. Responding to a question at a congressional hearing, he said, "There is no beating of the tom-toms at the White House."

Clinton is winning strong support for his Iraq policies from Blair and from Congress, but the signals received from the Arab world are decidedly mixed.

Blair said Thursday while making the rounds of morning television talk shows: "We have got to make it absolutely clear to Saddam Hussein that he is not allowed to develop weapons of mass destruction. If he doesn't come back into line to let weapons inspectors in, then we will have to force him to do so."

Clinton, at the National Prayer Breakfast, spoke of the "difficult decision we are facing now ... because of the concern all Americans have that we not expose our children — if we can help it — to the dangers of chemical and biological warfare."

Speaking on condition of anonymity, Blair's aides said Britain is contemplating a period of two to three weeks to educate the public about the extent of Iraq's arsenal and to exhaust diplomatic options.

Those comments left the impression that the earliest period for U.S. military action against Iraq would be in the second half of February.

The administration has said that no decision on military action has been made. It also has refused to discuss a timetable, rejecting appeals by the International Olympic Committee that any such action be delayed until after the Winter Olympic Games, set to start Friday in Japan and end Feb. 22.

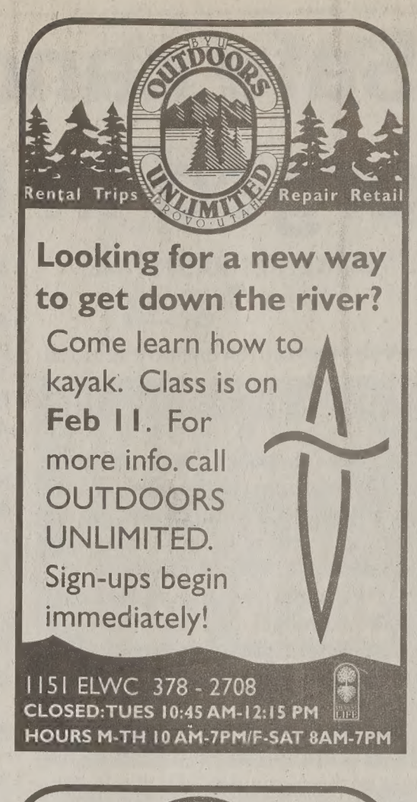
Clinton said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in six days of consultations in Europe and the Persian Gulf, found a "strong consensus" in support of the need for Iraq to allow U.N. inspectors unfettered access to search for forbidden weapons.

"All of us would prefer a genuine diplomatic solution," Clinton said. "The best way to stop Saddam from building nuclear, biological or chemical weapons is simply to get the international inspectors back to work with no restraints."

A Marine Expeditionary Unit is normally a multipurpose contingent of about 2,000 Marines aboard amphibious ships and equipped with a small number of combat aircraft.

They will join 24,400 U.S. military men and women already in the region, most at sea with two aircraft combat carrier battle groups that include 14 combat ships, 11 support vessels and 325 warplanes.

There were strong signs of united bipartisan support in Congress for a get-tough policy with Iraq. Lawmakers were fashioning a resolution supporting air strikes against Iraq, if they are deemed necessary.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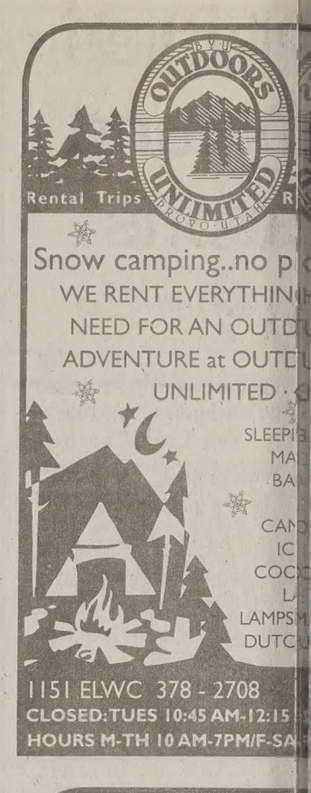

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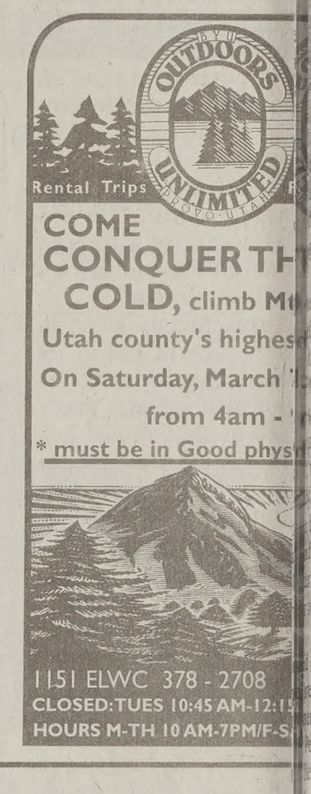

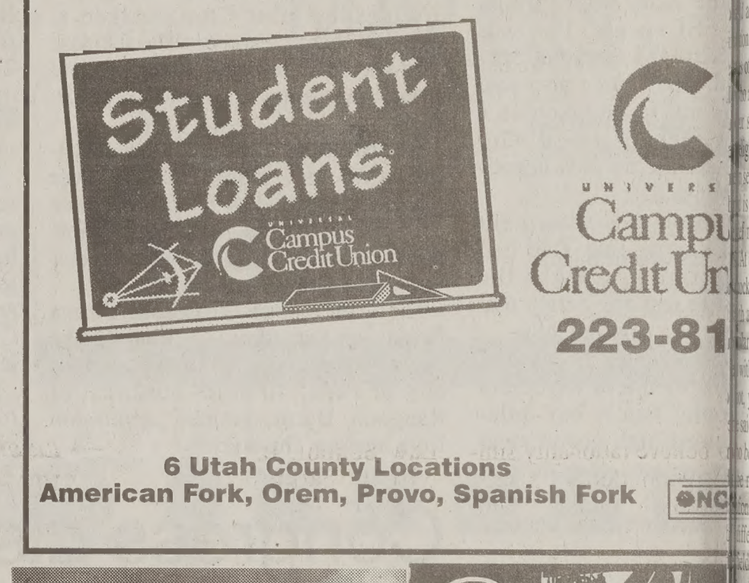

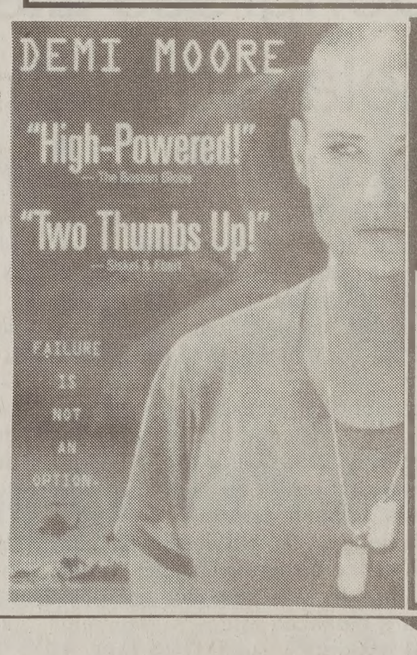

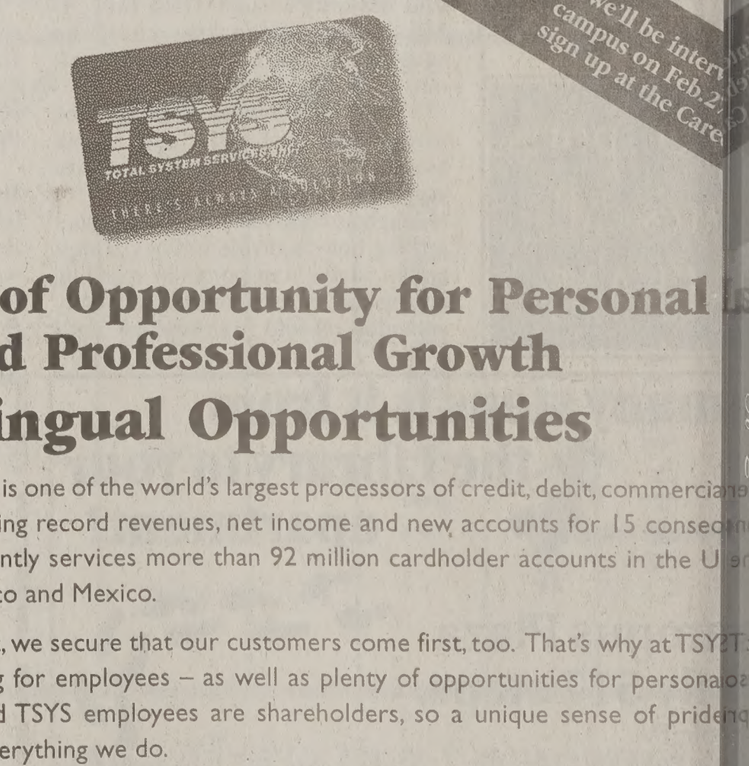
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KE SOUTHWORTH
niverse Staff Writer

f freedom has a future for o vigorously pursue it, he Religious Freedom n Act being struck down, lay's speaker at this year's Clark Law School Lecture. to me, at least for the short e of faith have to become in the assertion of the pri- ith in the politics of the nt," said Hew Hewitt, nning co-host of a PBS es in Los Angeles, partner irm Hewitt & Mcguire and ssor at Chapman Law

hoes the LDS First s message read in all LDS rament meetings just two which said to be anxiously a good cause and political-

here's a very important defend the American tradi- it comes to the historic f Americans, you're not say on the air 'It's a ountry, folks,' [but] that's s; that's what it remains tly," Hewitt said.

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id though the American predominantly Christian ment isn't. He quoted a Peter Ferger, who said, the most religious nation d and Sweden the least ion in the world, then the s of America is a country ho are ruled by Swedes."

ur secular world is very eligious beliefs and does n seriously.

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sword puzzle

Photo courtesy of Doug Green

Lawrence Green, the main artist at today's concert, shows the guitar he plays so well. "Lawrence Green and Friends" will perform a free concert today at the Howard W. Hunter Law Library at 3 p.m.

Chamber group to play law school

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

A free chamber ensemble concert will be on the main floor of the Howard W. Hunter Law Library today at 3 p.m.

The concert, "Lawrence Green and Friends", is being hosted by the Howard W. Hunter Law Library, the BYU School of Music and the J. Reuben Clark Law School. It will feature chamber music for guitar and various other instruments.

> ***"I'm thrilled to play with these wonderful people. It's an honor."***
>
> *— Lawrence Green, BYU professor and main artist of "Lawrence Green and Friends"*

Lawrence Green will play guitar while Donna Fairbanks plays violin. Bill Holman and Elizabeth Ruppe will play clarinet and flute respectively.

"I'm thrilled to play with these wonderful people," said Lawrence Green, who teaches studio guitar and pedagogy classes and coordinates the guitar program at BYU. "It's an honor."

Green performs throughout the intermountain area as part of the Temple Square Concert Series, the Hispanic Festival in Salt Lake City, Utah Valley and the American Fork symphonies. He has authored numerous guitar instructional books and has recorded several CDs, according to a news release.

Fairbanks, Holman and Ruppe are also artists and teachers with musical backgrounds and performance experiences. All are faculty at BYU.

The following pieces are on the program for today's concert: First Arabesque and Danse, by Debussy; Sonata, by Albinoni; Sicilliane, by Faure; Entr'Acte, by Ibert; and also pieces written by Green. These include variations on the Hymn Tune, "Come, thou Fount of Every Blessing," which was written upon the passing of Roger Drinkall, cellist, according to a news release.

The concert is a part of the First Fridays Concerts and Conversations of the Howard W. Hunter Law Library and is open to the public.

"It's a nice break in the day in a beautiful setting. We sit by the garden window. Everyone who has been have said they've enjoyed them," said Kaye Peterson, secretary of the Howard W. Hunter Law Library.

The date of the "Lawrence Green and Friends" concert is today even though some publicity announcements listed a date last week.

Clubs perform Friday

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Ten different clubs and an East Coast band will perform at Friday Night Live in the Wilkinson Center, where students can learn about different campus clubs and enjoy music and dancing.

One of the purposes of Friday Night Live is to show students that a lot of things are out there to do.

"It doesn't matter what your interests are, your heritage or background, there is a club for you," said Activity Director Suzy Sprunger, 20, a senior from Eugene, Ore., majoring in Spanish.

"All the clubs can share their talents and show the diversity of BYU," said Boyd, who is an activity director.

Boyd said this campus has more than 55 clubs, but many students do not know of them.

"Students get lost at BYU," Boyd said, "Friday Night Live will help students know of clubs they want to join."

The directors said they are also excited about "Life in General," a band from the East Coast that performs music similar to Pearl Jam.

She said this is the one time during the semester that BYUSA clubs can get together to raise funds.

All the money earned will go to the clubs, Boyd said. The clubs will perform from 11:30 p.m. Friday to 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Participating clubs include the Student Humor Union (Divine Comedy); Swingkids, who will have professional guest performers; Y Beat, a hip-hop dance club; two representatives of the Acapella Club, Acapella 102 and Dreamers; Operation Smile; the Bagpipe and Drum Club; Polynesian Club; Vietnamese Club; Arabic Club and Tribe of Many Feathers.

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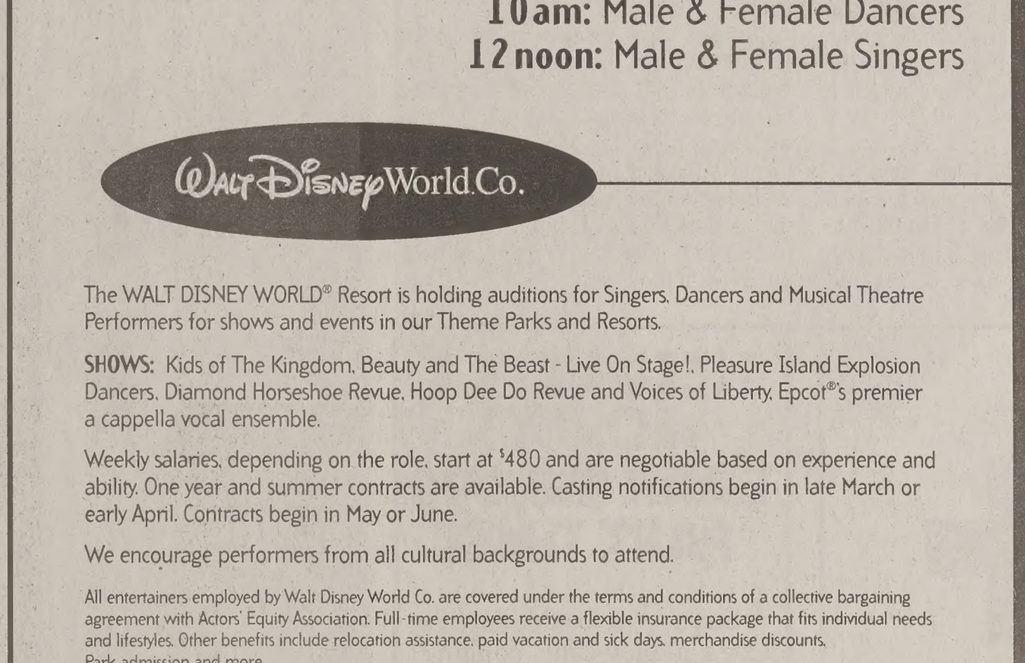
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All applicants must be at least age 18. Please bring a non-returnable photo and resume. Auditions begin promptly at the times listed. Please arrive early to register. Dancers should bring or wear appropriate dance attire and shoes. A dance combination will be taught. Singers should prepare two vocal selections (one uptempo, one ballad, best 16 bars of each) and provide sheet music in the correct key. An accompanist will be provided, no tapes please. Singers may be asked to learn additional music or a movement combination. Note: there may be an initial hype-out audition.

Love Lines
Love Lines will appear in the February 13th edition of The Daily Universe. The deadline is Thursday, February 12th by noon. Prices are $1.50 per line with a two line minimum. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-7409 or 378-2897 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified Office, 3371 ELWC. Say it with Love Line!

GPA stays same for scholarships

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Scholarship Office recently declined the option of raising grade point average requirements for multi-year scholarships.

Officials first thought about raising GPA requirements for multi-year scholarships because of the inflation in student GPAs, according to a news release from BYU Public Communications.

The cutoff for multi-year (eight-semester) scholarships is now 3.5. This is lower than the one-year or continuing scholarships, which have averaged 3.84 for full tuition and 3.62 for half tuition.

The decision to keep the GPA requirements down was based on knowledge that multi-year scholarship students tend to perform very well anyway.

"Eighty percent of multi-year scholarship students tend to perform at levels much higher than the requirement," said Sue DeMartini, BYU director of scholarships. Also, the greater percentage of multi-year scholarship recipients gravitate to majors where there is stiff competition and rigorous course work, she said.

The 3.5 GPA requirement allows flexibility in a multi-year student's schedule, DeMartini said.

> ***"Eighty percent of multi-year scholarship students tend to perform at levels much higher than the requirement."***
>
> *—Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships*

The university does not want to offer "bait-and-switch" scholarships like other schools, DeMartini said. These scholarships lure a student to a school but make it too difficult to retain a scholarship.

The university has been working toward a goal to award one-third of the student population with some sort of scholarship, she said.

Though BYU has not yet reached that goal, it is working toward obtaining more scholarship money through the Lighting the Way campaign and private donations, DeMartini said.

Police Beat

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

ASSAULT

An alleged assault occurred Jan. 29 at 9:30 p.m. in the Richards Building. Two players got into a heated debate during a basketball game. During a physical interaction, one of the players was kicked in the face and was later taken to the hospital. Police are still collecting witness statements.

THEFT

Residents of Deseret Towers reported several calling card thefts last week. A BYU student, also a resident of Deseret Towers, had obtained and used their personal identification numbers to make long distance calls over Christmas break. The calls were made without the victims' knowledge or permission.

Sunday, two loads of laundry were stolen from Wyview Park residents. The clothes, valued at $200, were taken from the Laundromat where they were left overnight.

A VCR belonging to Media Services was stolen from 234 MARB. The item was valued at $360.

Between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, an antenna was taken from a vehicle parked on campus. The victim is a 25-year-old student.

Jan. 30, a man accidentally left his wallet in the Testing Center. He received a phone call saying it was there and would be taken to Lost and Found. When he went to pick it up, he discovered that someone had instead turned it in at the Information Desk of the Wilkinson Center. The person who turned it in had reportedly found it in a restroom of the Wilkinson Center. More than $50 was missing from the contents of the wallet when he got it back.

SHOPLIFTING

A 27-year-old student was arrested for shoplifting from the BYU Bookstore Feb. 2. The student, who was issued a $200 fine, had stolen books from the children's section of the Bookstore.

Jan. 29, an individual allegedly took a class-schedule catalog from the BYU Bookstore. The 24-year-old suspect did not see a sign indicating the price and believed that the catalogs were free. Charges are pending.

HARASSMENT

A report was made Jan. 28 to the University Police of harassment in the weightroom of the Smith Fieldhouse. The suspect, described as a Hispanic male between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall with short hair, has been accused of inappropriate comments. Occurrences have been reported between Jan. 4 and Jan. 27. The investigation is ongoing.

VANDALISM

Between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, someone slashed the plastic covering of the greenhouse just south of the ROTC building. An officer inspected the 7-foot tear and assumed it was intentional because of difficulty in tearing the material. Nothing was found to be missing.

MISCELLANEOUS

A computer crime occurred between Jan. 7-14. The victim, a 24-year-old student, broke off an engagement with the 23-year-old suspect just before Christmas break. The enraged suspect then proceeded to drop all of the victim's classes over the phone. The victim, who lost a $1,400 Pell grant in the transaction, had given his pin number earlier to the suspect. Police are still attempting to contact the suspect.

Jan. 30, an employee at the ASB Cashier's Office was given a counterfeit $10 bill. The bill is believed to be connected to a Salt Lake City counterfeiting case. Locally there are no direct suspects because the bill has changed hands many times without the carriers knowing that it was counterfeit. The Secret Service is now involved in the case.

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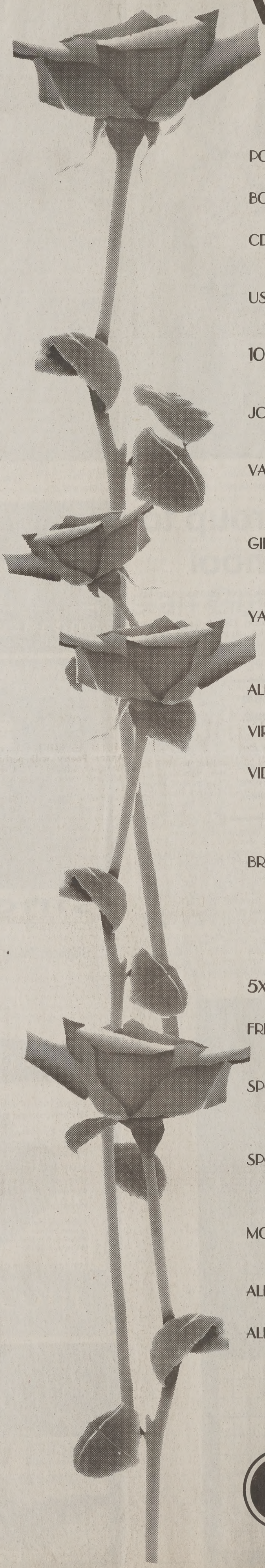

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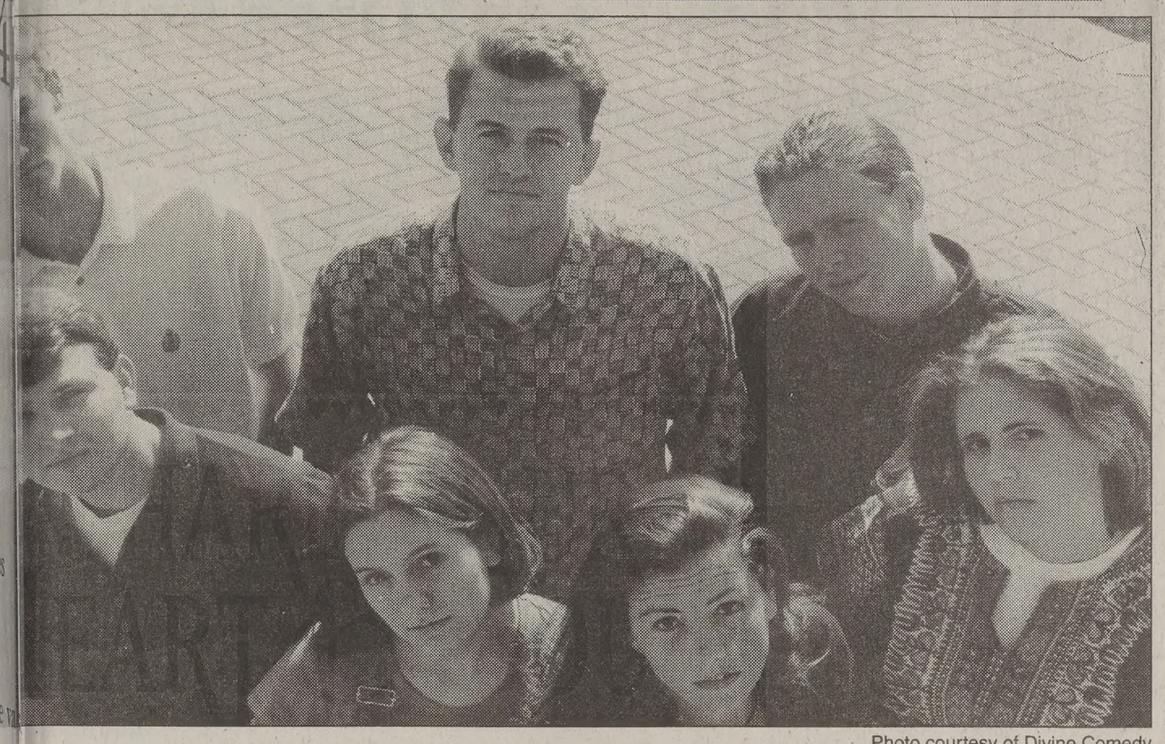

Photo courtesy of Divine Comedy

of Divine Comedy are, left from back Davis, Randy Davis, Jason Smith, Jon Hamilton (front row), Laura Rawlings, Kendra Neiman and Anne Wheeler.

vine Comedy releases CD

EGAN ELISON
niverse Staff Writer

medy, a BYUSA club and dy group, will release a night in 151 TNRB.
lease party will include s by Divine Comedy and roup Voice Male.
the group has released settes in the past, the CD the first time Divine s ever recorded comedy he CD also features the ditional musical parodies.
medy was formed four hen club president Randy iend Greg Peterson brain- e idea in speech class. he idea while on his mis- his brother sent him a ketch at BYU-Hawaii that ze in a competition.
ers put up advertisements y-outs to find the other the club.

"In the beginning, they went out on campus and recruited audiences," said member Jon Hamilton, 26, a BYU alumnus from Chicago. "Divine Comedy has gained a following ever since."

Divine Comedy comprises four men and three women. They perform monthly in 151 TNRB.

"It's a great mix of people (in the group), and yet we all just love each other," said Davis, 24, a senior from Escondido, Calif., majoring in English.

One of Divine Comedy's purposes is to provide an outlet where students can enjoy themselves and laugh at life, Hamilton said.

"Our main purpose has always been to make sure that our shows are really good," Davis said. "We try to stay away from issues that are irreverent."

The CD features some new material as well as old favorites. Titles range from "For the Strength of Youth Man" to "The Sheepshank Rejection." Song parodies include a take on Alanis Morrisette's "You Outta Know," titled "You Outta Floss," and a version of John Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane" about breakfast cereal.

"Some of the skits are so high energy that the cast would just break down laughing in the middle of a take," Hamilton said in a news release. "We all had a great time during recording, and that really comes through on the CD."

All Divine Comedy's skits are preplanned. Club members practice an average of four or five hours a week, with more practice time the week of the shows.

Divine Comedy's most popular skit is a parody of the "Star Wars" Trilogy, Davis and Hamilton said. In it, two cast members give a two-minute rendition of the films, complete with impressions of multiple characters.

The group will perform two shows Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door.

tertainment highlights

ssociated Press

ent highlights during the 8-14:

go: Mae West and Cary ed in "She Done Him the film, West invited ne up and see her some- . The film also featured g "Frankie and Johnny" der."

o: The Beatles completed or their debut album, ' in one 10-hour session d studios in London.

o: Carly Simon received d for the single "You're

Bowie collapsed from the end of an elaborate Day show at New York's usic Hall.

go: The Rolling Stones' ntary, "Let's Spend the ner," premiered in New

go: The Pet Shop Boys itish record industry's nd award, while former George Michael was nale artist. Alison Moyet d as best female star. son won the award for onal solo artist. Ireland's rock group U2 was named best international group.

Plus, thousands of people flocked to a book-signing appearance by Hollywood legend Bette Davis, who basked in the attention by flashing her famous eyes and blowing kisses at photographers. The autograph session in Los Angeles was for the paperback version of her autobiography "This 'n' That."

Five years ago: Pop star Michael Jackson's televised interview with Oprah Winfrey was his first solo interview in nearly a decade. The 90-minute interview was broadcast live on ABC from Jackson's Neverland ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Paul McCartney stole the show on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" with a rendition of "Hey Jude." McCartney appeared in two skits. He played two songs from his album "Off the Ground."

Mick Jagger marked the release of his "Wandering Spirit" album with a gig at a dance club in New York's East Village. Jagger's 14-song set included 11 songs from his new solo album, but he didn't completely ignore Rolling Stones material. He played "Live With Me" and "Rip This Joint."

One year ago: Revitalized and released 20 years later, the 1977 film "Star Wars" became the first film to break the $400 million domestic-gross mark, overtaking "E.T. — The Extraterrestrial" as the biggest moneymaker in U.S. box-office history. "E.T." had previously set a record at $399.8 million.

"The Simpsons" became the longest-running, prime-time animated series, beating the record previously held by "The Flintstones."

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will do two final performances of its 5th Anniversary Show at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Classic sketches spanning the entire history of the group will be performed, including "Sharing Our Journals" and "Ditch the Girl." Admission is $4 at 7:30, $5 at 9:15. Tickets can be bought in advance in 1321 ELWC. Call 379-8888 for more information.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL GUITAR: BYU music instructor Lawrence Green will perform at 3 p.m. Friday on the main floor of the Howard W. Hunter Law Library in the JRCB. Admission is free.

MUSIC — POPULAR: Elbow Finn, Big Sucking Moose and Insipid Brown will play at Wrapsody Live, 117 N. University, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $4.

MUSIC — POPULAR: Garage Sale, with opening act Blues Hounds, will perform at the Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.

MUSIC — OPERA: Jonathan Lemalu will perform a program of arias by Mozart, Schubert and others today at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square. Admission is free.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "My Turn on Earth" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle. The show is presented by the Briarwood Conservatory, a high school for the performing arts. Tickets are $8 for adults, $4 for children.

SATURDAY

COMEDY: Divine Comedy will have a CD-release party Saturday in 151 TNRB. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. Voice Male will also perform. Tickets are $3 at the door.

MUSIC — PIANO: The American Piano Quartet will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 for students, $6 general. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

MUSIC — ROCK: Local band Agnes Poetry will perform at Wrapsody Live, 117 N. University Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

MUSIC — ROCK: Kim Barlow will play at the Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at noon. At 8 p.m., Chump will play. Call 373-1525 for more information.

MUSIC — VOCAL: Selected BYU students will perform in a vocal recital in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Young Artists program. Admission is free.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THEATER — SHAKESPEARE: The BYU Theater Department's production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Shoemaker's Holiday" will be performed in the Margetts Arena Theater at 7:30 p.m. The final performance is Saturday. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theater Company, 105 E. 100 North, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 and $15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: "Suspended Life" (1984, 90 minutes), in Arabic with English subtitles, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. today, 4:25 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. "The Long Day Closes" (1992, 84 minutes) is in English and will be shown at 3:15 and 8:30 p.m. today, 1 and 6:10 p.m. Saturday. "Distant Voices, Still Lives" (1989, 85 minutes) shows at 5 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. today, 2:40 and 7:50 p.m. Saturday. The International Cinema is in 250 SWKT. Admission to all shows is free with International Cinema card, $1 without.

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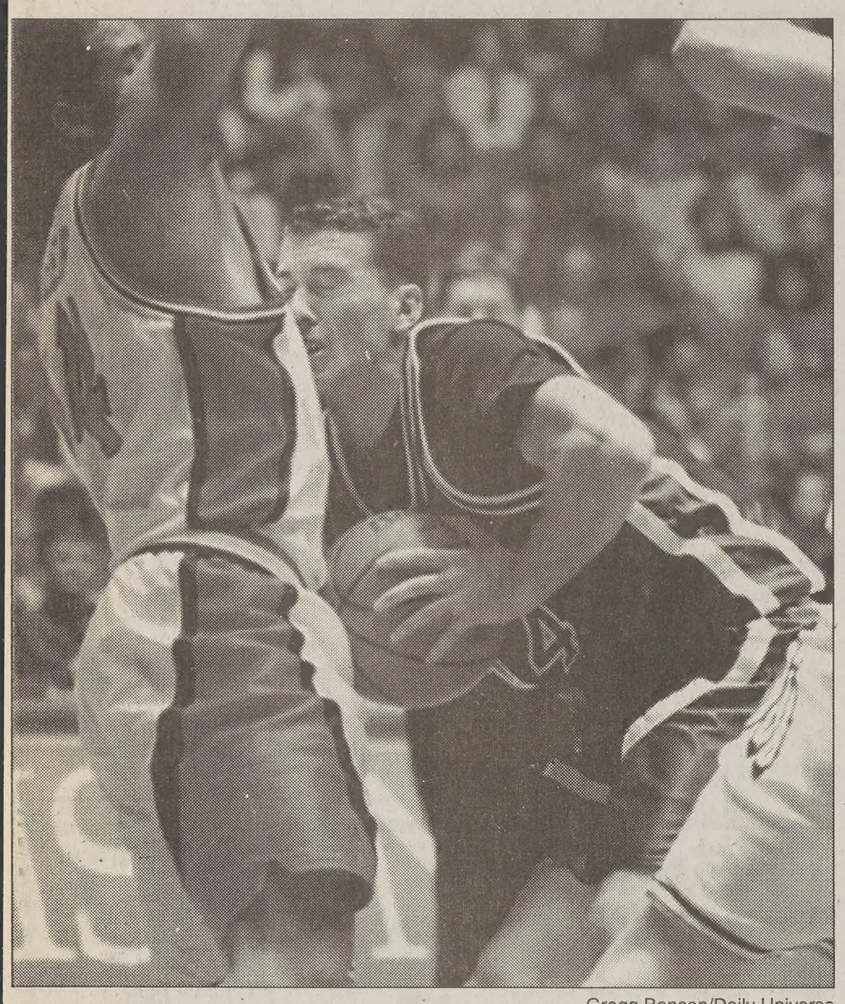


Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU guard Danny Bower slams into Utah guard Andre Miller's chest during the first half of Thursday's 83-68 loss at the Huntsman Center. BYU dropped to 1-7 in WAC play with the defeat.

Basketball falls to Utah despite Wesley's outing

By SCOTT BELL
Associate Sports Editor

Two upsets over nationally-ranked Utah teams in one week was too much to ask for BYU.

One night at the Cougar women upset Utah, the Cougar men failed to follow suit, falling to the fifth-ranked Utes 83-68 Thursday night at the Huntsman Center.

Mekeli Wesley was the only bright spot for the Cougars. The freshman forward scored 28 points on a variety of impressive low-post moves.

But other than Wesley, no BYU players came up with the necessary big game against the Utes. Ron Selleaze was the team's second-leading scorer with 11 points, and both Danny Bower and Brian Hamilton had 10.

"We got the ball into Mekeli pretty well the whole night," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "We wanted to do that. But we need more than one player scoring to beat a team like this. For us to beat them, we need Ron to go for 20, Mekeli to get 20 and Danny (Bower) to get about 16."

If the Cougars were looking for an upset, they probably caught the Utes at the wrong time. Utah was fresh off its first loss of the year Sunday at New Mexico.

The Cougars managed to stay close until midway through the first half. Leading 17-13, the Utes took control for good with a 14-3 run that increased their lead to 31-16.

BYU fought the rest of the game, but couldn't get closer than nine or 10 points. The Cougars trailed 41-31 at halftime. In the second half, the Cougars were down 50-39 with 15:30 to play before a 7-0 Utah run put them away for good.

"There will be a day when BYU will compete with Utah again, I promise you that," Cleveland said. "But not tonight, because they're where we want to be."

The loss dropped BYU to 6-16 overall and 1-7 in the WAC. The Cougars have lost six in a row. Utah improved to 19-1 and 7-1 in the WAC. Michael Doleac led Utah with 18 points, and Hanno Mottola added 14.

Wesley's outing was his most impressive since early-season outbursts against Utah State and Washington. And he got 15 of his points in the first half when it still mattered, going over Doleac and Mottola several times.

"I get motivated by knowing I have a chance to play against a guy who's going to be in the league next year," Wesley said. "My guards did a good job giving me the ball. I'm just disappointed with the outcome.

"I grew up watching BYU and Utah games. I had a fire inside, and wanted to prove myself out there. It's like a dream actually playing in a BYU-Utah game."

Although Selleaze had another tough night, Cleveland saw some encouragement. Selleaze picked up his fourth foul early in the second half. After sitting out a few minutes he came back in and showed some signs of his old self.

"When he came back in after he got his fourth foul," Cleveland said, "he actually played relaxed for the first time in four or five games."

For the Cougars to have any shot at making the WAC tournament, Selleaze will have to do more of the same. If Wesley and Selleaze can eventually coordinate their quality games, the Cougars could make a late-season run.

BYU's next game is Saturday in the Marriott Center against Tulsa in a game that won't count toward the WAC standings.

Women track team's stars back in action for next meet

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's indoor track and field team is pulling out all the stops on Saturday in its biggest team meet of the season.

The team will travel to Pocatello, Idaho to compete in the Mountain States Games against Idaho State University, Montana, Montana State, Boise State, Utah State University, the University of Utah and other schools from the intermountain area.

Along with the team members who were present for the team's wins during the last two meets, the track and field team will unveil All-American Tiffany Lott and WAC Champion Kristel Berendsen for the first time this season. All-American Amy Christiansen will also be in competition again after sitting out a week.

Lott will be competing in the 55-meter hurdles, an event in which she holds the world indoor record, the shot put, long jump and the 4x400-meter relay. Berendsen will compete in the triple jump and Christiansen will compete in the weights. Christiansen has already automatically qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in the shot put and 20-pound weight throw and was named WAC Track Athlete of the Week.

"We get a cross section of very good people," coach Craig Poole said.

This meet is very important to the team because following this week, there is only one more competition in which the athletes can qualify for the WAC indoor championships and two more competitions to qualify for NCAA indoor championships.

For the older members of the team, the pressure is definitely there to qualify and improve their personal bests. But for those who are new to the team, this meet is just another opportunity to see where they are.

"This is my first year ever doing it," said Mary Ann Brinton, a high jumper and hurdler. "I'm just going out there with personal goals to see the very best I can do."

"It is a good workout for WAC," added Angie Poulsen, a sprinter.

This week's meet marks the third time that BYU has competed against ISU and USU and the second time they have run against Montana and Montana State. Competing against the same teams every week makes it hard for a team to improve because the times remain the same.

"It puts us at a tremendous disadvantage (and) gets old," Poole said.

For BYU's top runners, these meets are not a challenge because there is not enough competition for them. However, for the rest of the team, just competing against BYU's top athletes is enough of a challenge.

"Teammates are tough competition," said Ashley Westphal, a 400-meter runner.

BYU is the defending WAC champion in indoor track and finished 11th at the NCAA indoor track and field meet last year. This year they are ranked third by Trackwire and are undefeated.

Cougar wrestlers squeak past Oregon Sta

By CARLON SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team surprised a few Beavers Thursday night. The Cougars came in as underdogs and beat Oregon State by a tally of 19-17.

BYU coach Mark Schultz said he didn't expect this outcome at all going in to the match. Because of several injuries, the team wasn't even sure of who would wrestle until right before the meet got underway. The lineup that Schultz chose ended up rising to the occasion.

The Cougars fired out quickly, winning the first three matches. BYU sophomore Jose Enriquez wrestled a sound match from start to finish, posting an 8-4 victory.

BYU senior John Kelly overpowered Ryan Sugihara of OSU, pinning him a minute and a half into the second period. That pin turned out to be a major factor in the win. Kelly took the match 11-5 and put the Cougars up 9-0.

Sophomore Tom Meacham scored an impressive win, beating OSU freshmen Earl Hall 16-6. The win put BYU up 13-0.

Oregon State took the next two matches to make the score 13-6.

BYU sophomore Brett Gappmayer built up a lead in his match and then held off a late charge by OSU freshmen Luke Duffy. Gappmayer's 7-5 win put the cougars ahead 16-6.

After OSU won the next match to make the overall score 16-9, the Cougars needed a big effort from one of the last three wrestlers to secure the victory.

BYU sophomore Jeremy Lott pushed the Cougars over the top with a gutsy performance. Lott was down 2-1 to OSU senior Sanders Freed with less than a minute remaining in the match. Freed was on top of Lott and looked to be in the driver's seat for the win.

But with 35 seconds left Lott broke Freed's hold and wheeled around on Freed to score a two point reversal. Lott held Freed down and burned off the remaining time to score the 3-2 win and put BYU up 19-9.

Lott said he learned the reversal move at home.

"It was something that I picked up from my Dad," Lott said. "(Freed) just got off balance and I was able to throw it."

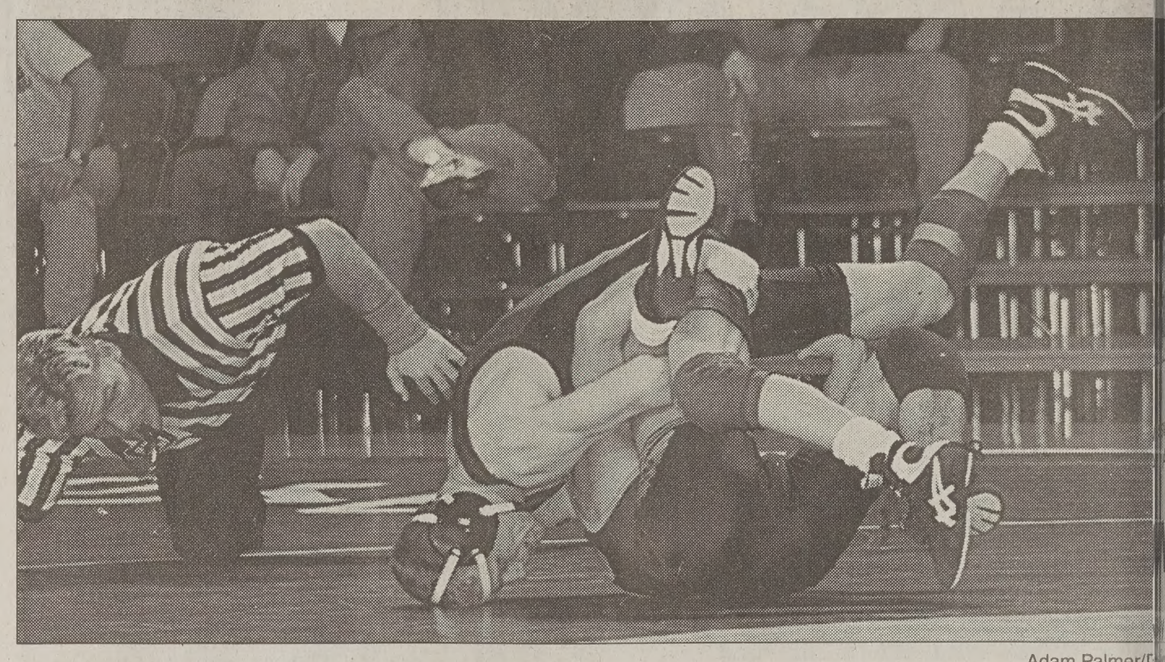
Schultz said he was pleased with Lott's performance.

"I was glad to finally see Jeremy show some signs of the p has," Schultz said.

It was a team victory for wrestlers, and Schultz e after the meet.

"We couldn't have done body didn't do exactly the did," Schultz said.

The Cougars head to Iov wrestle Iowa State and Mi dual meet at Aimes, Iowa.



Adam Palmer/D

BYU sophomore Tom Meachum battles Oregon State's Earl Hall during BYU's victory Thursday night at the Smith Fieldhouse. Meachum and the Cougars defeated the Beavers 19

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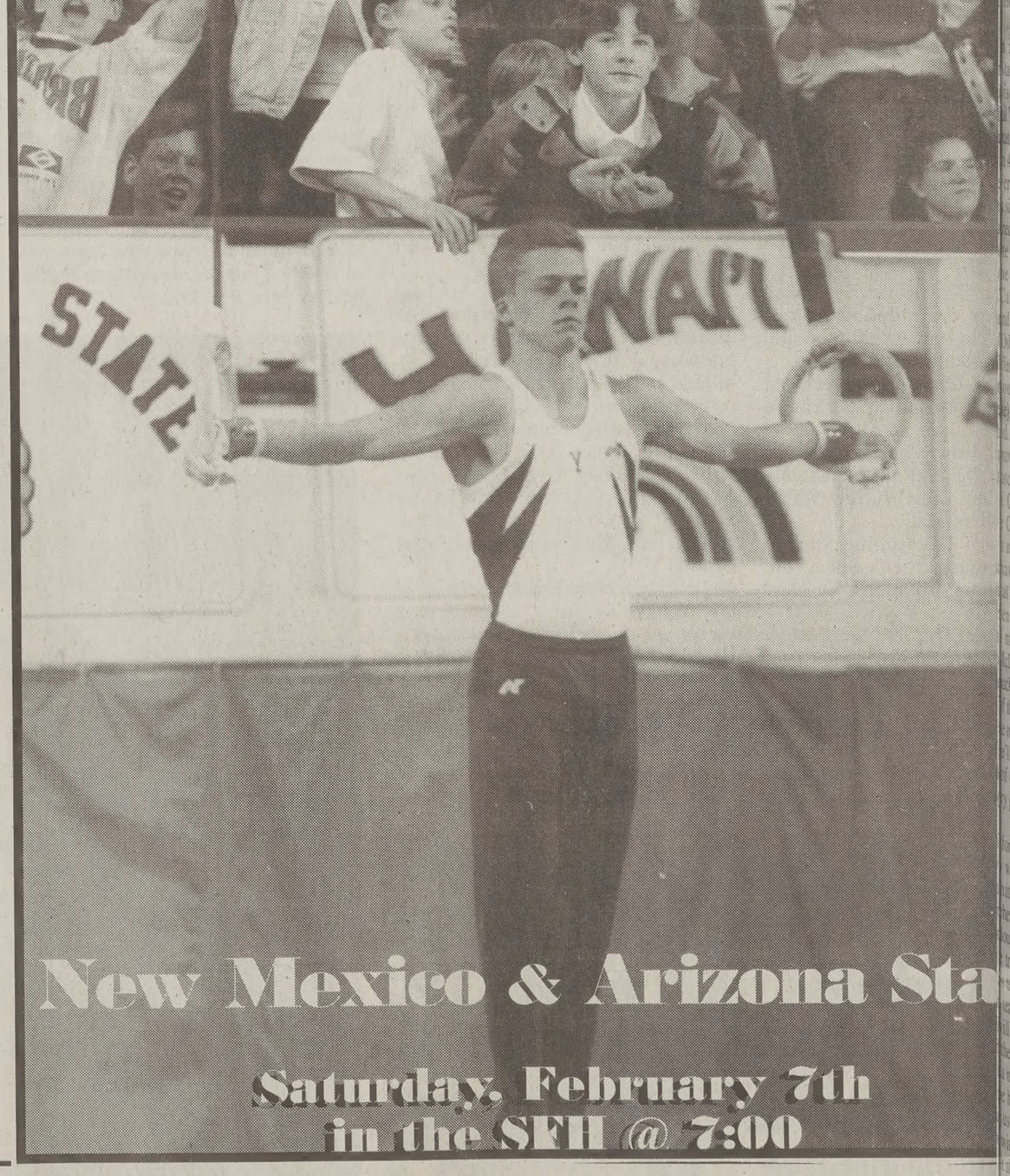

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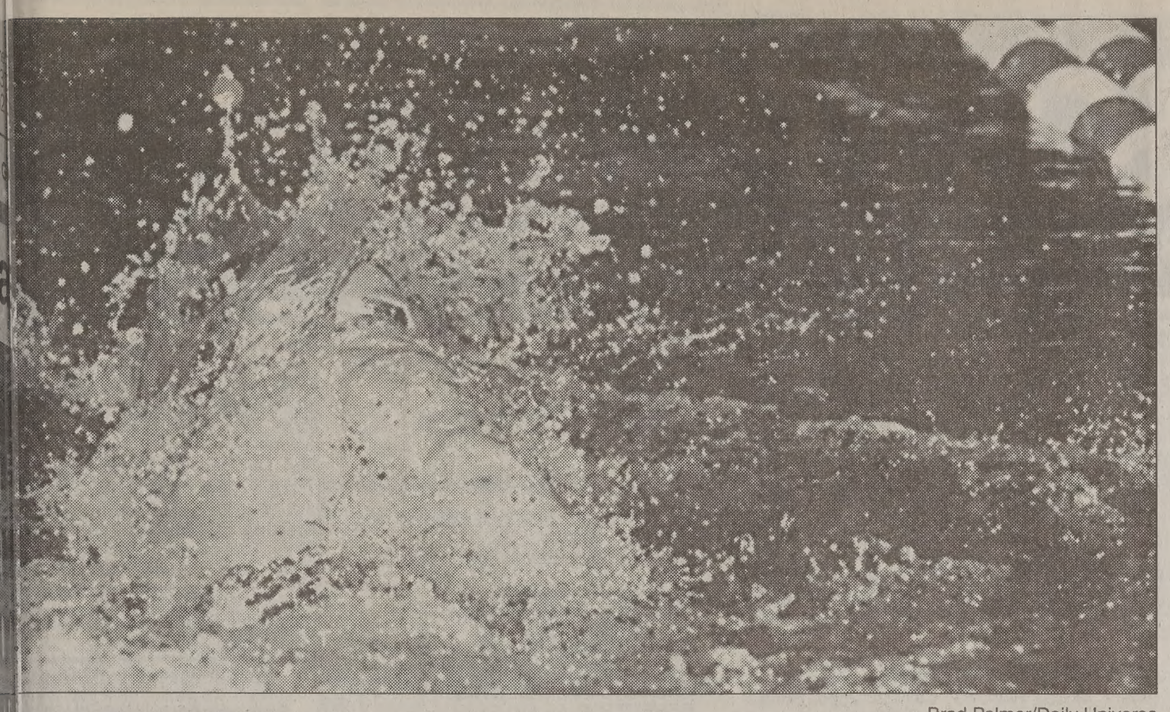

Brad Palmer/Daily Universe

wimmer Arunas Savickas makes a splash Arizona State during Thursday night's meet against the Sun Devils at the Richards Building pool. Savickas won two events for BYU.

vimmers lose close one

COREY DAVIS
iiverse Sports Writer

's swimming and diving a close meet to Arizona - 116 Thursday at the uilding pool.

t came down to the last men's reestyle though s did not enough he Sun e event, able to est time

rted the ng by its 00-yard y of the year, proving they ing faster. The relay teams th to get polished up for ampionships.

a good close meet and swam well" said Jeff Mason, 18, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz. "It was exciting."

The Cougars took first in five of the 11 swimming events. Arunas Savickas took first in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

"It was hard for me. I was tired," said Savickas.

Savickas proved he can swim fast even when he is tired. He said he is looking forward to the WAC championships and expects to do well.

> ***"It was the first time in 23 years where we won more events than the opponent and lost."***
>
> *-- Tim Powers*
> *men's swim coach*

Byron Shefchick swam on top in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

"It was the first time in 23 years where we won more events than the opponent and lost" said Tim Powers, the coach of the men's swimming team. "It was a great meet. We took a 13th-ranked team to the last relay."

Ernie Maglischo, the coach for the ASU Sun Devils, said he knew BYU was a very good team and that the meet was going to be close. The Sun Devils just had more depth as a team.

"They should be ranked a lot higher than they are," said Maglischo, commenting on BYU's team.

The divers for BYU took control of the one-meter board. Justin Wilcock, 18, a freshman from Logan, took first in the one-meter board. Devan Porter, 22, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering, took second, and Matthew Dahl, a junior majoring in zoology, took third.

"I thought we did very well," said Keith Russell, his sixth year as the men's and women's diving coach.

The Cougars are resting for their meet against Utah Saturday. The meet will feature both the men and the women's teams and will start at noon at the Richards Building pool. Saturday's meet against Utah will be the Cougars' last home meet.

"We are in a great position for Saturday," said Danny May, the assistant coach of the men's swimming team.

Volleyball team splits first 2 on California trip

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team found both good and bad news the past two days in California. The good news was they beat the Long Beach State 49ers 15-9, 7-15, 15-11 and 15-5.

The bad news was the Cougars fell to the Waves of Pepperdine 15-13, 15-12 and 15-8.

Wednesday night, the Cougars picked up a huge road win, defeating a 49er team that was ranked 4th in the nation behind freshman Shane van Beest's twelve blocks. Ossie Antonetti and All-American Ryan Millar both totaled seven blocks, while Antonetti had 16 kills and Millar 15. Rich Lambourne had 16 digs to lead the Cougars' defense.

For Long Beach State, it was the first loss of the year after having won seven straight.

On a more somber note for the Cougars, in Malibu, Calif., Thursday night the Waves were too overpowering. Pepperdine outside hitter George Roumain, a first team All-American selection last season finished the night with a game-high 28 kills while posting an impressive .400 hitting percentage.

Junior setter J.J. Riley and freshman outside hitter Scott Wong also gave solid performances for the Waves. Riley tallied 62 assists, while Wong, one of the top high school recruits in the country last year, collected 16 putaways.

Antonetti and Millar once again provided the pizazz for the Cougars. Antonetti finished with a team-high 19 kills and two service aces. Millar finished the evening with 14 kills and nine blocks.

The loss was the first of the year for the Cougars as both their overall record and Mountain Pacific Sports Federation record dropped to 3-1. Pepperdine improved to 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the MPSF.

BYU will play Pepperdine again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Malibu, Calif.

's tennis as to swat er State

STEVE SHAW
verse Sports Writer

impressive win over ate last week, the BYU s team prepares to meet Weber State.

te comes into the dual 4-2 record and is led by rguson and Patrick singles play. Some of the d well when they faced last year in a tourna- University of Utah. alvo of BYU faced d beat him 6-3, 6-4, but sborne knows that every erent.

ugh in-state rivalry. always gets up for us," L.

oved their record to 2-2 ch play with the last Calvo will lead singles Cougars, but the rest of unsure.

ve some injuries and full strength," Osborne n Ward pulled a groin may see limited action, Intosh is still out with ck.

these injuries, Osborne other Cougars will play 'll have to rely on the f our lineup to step up good tennis," Osborne

or the Cougars in this win the doubles point at momentum into the es. "We'll probably try ubles teams," Osborne trying to solidify three teams."

eam is hoping for a big ll be holding a drawing ne doubles and singles new pair of shoes. The held in the indoor ten- ust behind the Smith with doubles at 5 p.m. about 6 p.m.

home match, the have a week off before niversity of Utah for a natch.

BYU gymnasts face tough weekend

By KAREN DUFFIN and DAVE HERSAM
Universe Sports Writers

The men's gymnastics welcomes the University of New Mexico and Arizona State in its first home meet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars opened their season with their best score ever at the Rocky Mountain Open, beating three preseason Top-10 picks — Nebraska, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Senior Fabricio Olsen from Porto Alegre, Brazil, finished second to Nebraska's Derek Leiter in the all-around.

Traditionally powerful in men's gymnastics, New Mexico began the season with a No. 10 preseason ranking. They are currently ranked 13th. New Mexico's power player is Kendall Shiess, who finished third all-around at the Rocky Mountain open.

Arizona State is one of the top non-NCAA sanctioned club teams in the nation.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto is cautiously optimistic about this weekend's meet.

"We did great last week, but you can never let your guard down," he said. "Falls can be contagious, so we have to work hard for everything."

The team brings a mix of young talent and veteran experience, led by powerhouse Olsen, a Brazilian national champion.

Last year, BYU finished sixth at both the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championship and NCAA West Regional. Setting a school record, five gymnasts made the NCAA field as individuals. All five gymnasts return this year with hopes of taking the Cougars into the NCAA Championship.

The BYU women's gymnastics team, ranked 17th in the preseason coaches poll, will take on 5th-ranked University of Utah tonight in Salt Lake City.

"I'd like to beat Utah as much as the next guy," said Brad Cattermole, BYU head coach. "Everybody loves the rivalry, it just doesn't matter very much in gymnastics. We'd rather lose with a score of 196 than win with a 190."

The Utes have not lost at home in about 20 years, Cattermole said, partly because they're a good team and partly because of home judges. He said that a visiting team has to win by a solid two points to beat most any home team.

"The judges try to be unbiased," Cattermole said, "but they're just more familiar with the home team."

The Cougars improved on a disappointing first meet at Oregon State with an impressive performance at Utah State last Friday, scoring a 194.175. But Cattermole and the team said there's still room to improve in every event.

To celebrate Valentine's day, the Cougars will host UC-Santa Barbara in their first home meet of the season in the Smith Fieldhouse Feb. 14.

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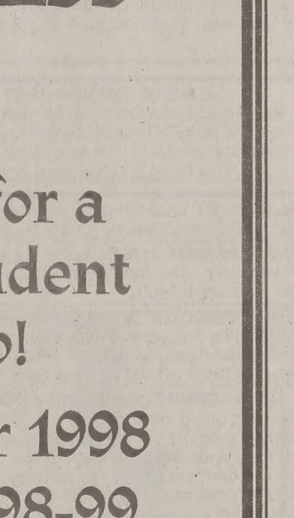

Early Pioneer W. C. Phelps, brother of W. W. and grandfather of comedian W. C. Fields, commenting on Divine Comedy.
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01-Personals

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French exposed Islanders to fallout

Associated Press

PARIS — France exposed Polynesians to fallout from 1960s nuclear tests over the South Pacific even after learning the tests were emitting unexpectedly dangerous levels of radiation, a magazine reported Thursday.

Citing secret defense archives, the left-leaning weekly Nouvel Observateur said 1,200 people on four islands near the test site, which was at Mururoa Atoll, were exposed in the testing. Authorities said then that the tests were "innocuous," the magazine said.

It also claimed French troops were exposed during testing in Algeria in 1961.

The French Defense Ministry would say only that it was studying the magazine report.

The magazine said French intelligence agents unsuccessfully tried to find out secret information on fallout from U.S. tests. But U.S. authorities blocked the effort.

France's radiological security service urged evacuating the residents on the islands of Reao, Tureia, Pukarua and Mangareva.

But, citing the archives, Nouvel Observateur reported: "The hypothesis of an evacuation was excluded for political and psychological reasons."

The defense minister was "informed of non-negligible radioactivity," but French officers only ordered a study, which showed that unwashed lettuce was as contaminated as crops picked around the site of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in Ukraine, according to the weekly.

Lobster set loose in Boston Harbor

Associated Press

BOSTON — Pity Bob the lobster. Spared from a boiling pot in Denver and set free in Boston Harbor, he might be cooked anyway.

First, he lost a claw on the flight east. Then, his well-meaning rescuers left his other claw bound shut with a rubber band when they dropped him in the ocean.

One other thing: Bob was freed in waters rife with lobster traps.

Now the Denver restaurant owners and TV stations who teamed up to set him loose are fielding calls from viewers horrified to have seen the 10-pound crustacean dropped into the water with that red band still on.

"People call and say, 'You killed that lobster,' and I say, 'Do you realize what we do to our lobsters here?'" said Robert Hahn, who manages the Chowda House restaurant in Littleton, Colo. "At least he's got a fighting chance now."

Bob — who weighs about six times as much as your average restaurant lobster, but at 20 years old, might not be as tasty — had been cooped up in a Chowda House tank for a couple months when he was raffled off for charity at a Christmas party.

A United Airlines pilot offered to fly Bob to Boston and release him, and the owners of the three-restaurant chain in the Denver area flew along, too.

Somewhere along the way, Bob lost one of his claws. Experts say he might have shucked it himself in a defense mechanism triggered by too much handling and stress.

Finally, Tuesday, the rescuers took Bob — believed to be a Maine native — for a little boat ride near Logan Airport.

Restaurant co-owner David Francavilla, who handled the release, took no chances with the big guy. Instead of taking off the rubber band, he just slipped it toward the end of the claw so Bob could work it off.

"We didn't want to lose a finger or anything. His claw had to be close to a foot long," Francavilla said.

The good news for Bob is that the rubber band probably will work its way loose before too long, said Jason Goldstein, a lobster biologist for the New England Aquarium. Even if it doesn't, Bob will be able to use his legs to forage for food.

What's more, Goldstein said, one-clawed lobsters, or culls, often live to a ripe old age.

"Obviously, the ideal thing would have been to release a healthy lobster with two claws and no band," Goldstein said. "But this is being blown out of proportion.

But don't write that happy ending yet. The harbor where Bob was released is teeming with traps, and Goldstein said there's a significant chance he hasn't seen his last human being.

Concluded the biologist: "It was a good gesture, but they didn't do their homework."

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urn Pooh, Piglet, ish legislator says

Associated Press

K — The honey pot got hursday — all because a slator said he wants the Winnie the Pooh stuffed ned to England.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani do everything possible to gendary critters in the rary, where they have a glass case since 1987. longer a foreign city. We long time ago," Giuliani e been very happy here." Nita Lowey introduced a ndemning an attempt "to ovable stuffed animals me" in the city's public

ational incident began th Dunwoody, a Labor ator, who introduced a Parliament to ask what 's culture secretary had their return.

n recently, and they look y indeed," Dunwoody ot surprised, considering n incarcerated in a glass ign country for all these

ing about the mayor's Dunwoody had more to

h," she said. "I am happy with the mayor of New he likes. He says I use s — well, I do."

e Brits could send back an imports, starting with ckson Pollock's paint-

ne Minister Tony Blair ng much about the pro- aid on ABC's "Good nerica" that the issue own the agenda" in his y in Washington.

hey're perfectly well- where they are," Blair added.

To underscore his point, Giuliani visited the toys Thursday and said they looked better in person than in pictures. Giuliani then read one of Milne's stories, "Piglet Meets a Heffalump," to a group of visiting children.

The tattered and faded toys — Pooh, Tigger, Kanga, Eeyore and Piglet — inspired the beloved children's tales of A.A. Milne more than 70 years ago. The stuffed animals visited the United States in 1947 when American publisher E.P. Dutton and Co. invited them for a national tour to promote Milne's books, said Tim Moses, publicity director at Dutton Children's Books.

Insured for $50,000, Pooh and friends toured the United States for about 10 years.

Moses said Milne gave the toys to Dutton permanently as a gift, and the publisher gave them to the library in 1987.

"There isn't any question about the legal ownership of Winnie and his friends," Moses said.

Milne's books center on the adventures of Pooh, the brainless, honey-loving bear, and his friends. Milne began the series in 1926 for his son Christopher Robin, who figures prominently in the stories.

The stuffed animals, which Milne bought for his son at Harrods, were the basis for the books' original line drawings by Ernest Howard Shepard.

"They are part of our heritage, and they want to come home," Dunwoody said.

"And it is about time we got them back. This is where they belong. They plainly want to come home."

The story was front-page news in The New York Times. The Daily News headline read, "Brit Cries Pooh-Hoo," while the New York Post's headline read, "Giuliani to Brits: Pooh on You!"

North and South Korea discuss nuclear plants

Associated Press

NEW YORK — South Korean government officials arrived in New York Thursday for a discussion of two nuclear plants to be built in North Korea, but officials denied that the meeting is a sign South Korea is unable to pay its share for the project.

Discussion of cost-sharing "is on ongoing process and will continue to be an ongoing process," said Jason Shaplen, a policy adviser at the New York-based Korean Energy Development Organization.

The group is responsible for overseeing the $5 billion project. The funding was the key to a deal that halted North Korea's nuclear weapons programs four years ago.

The accord called for South Korea, Japan and the United States to provide North Korea with two "light-water" reactors, which produce electricity without producing nuclear waste that can easily be changed into weapons. In exchange, North Korea agreed to halt its own nuclear program.

The New York Times reported Thursday that the Asian financial crisis has left South Korea unable to pay its share of construction costs for the project and that South Korea was expected to ask the Clinton administration and Japan for help.

In Washington, the State Department said it regards the story as incorrect.

"The Korean government and President-elect Kim Dae-jung have consistently stated that the Republic of Korea will meet its obligations to KEDO — that is, the Korean Energy Development Organization — including funding for the light-water reactor project," spokesman James P. Rubin said.

After lengthy delays, the project was under way with engineers and workers from the two countries clearing the site for two plants.

Complicating matters is the devaluation of Korean currency since the financial crisis, causing the cost of reactors to soar.

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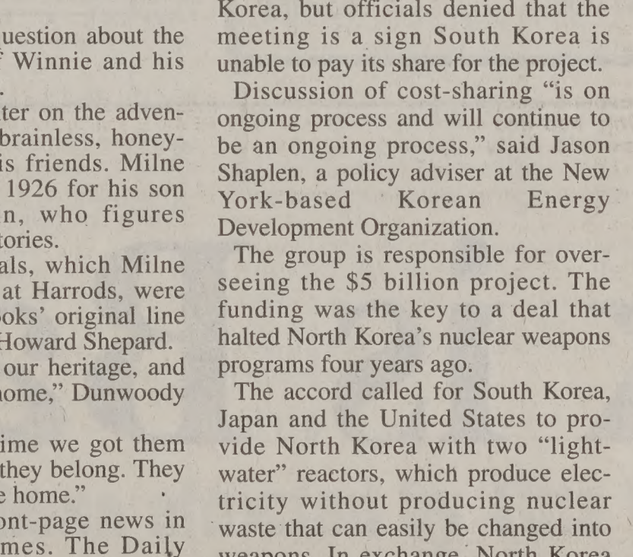

Puzzle by Bob Sefick

ACROSS

36 One of Chekhov's Three Sisters
37 Half a TV duo
39 Marine food fish
41 Catch, in a way
42 1980 Chrysler debut
44 Epiphany figures
46 Records
48 Latin quarter word?
50 Howe'er
51 West German Chancellor, 1949-63
53 Tobacco kilns
55 —— Alte (51-Across)
56 The Cartwrights, e.g.
59 Bit of stitching: Abbr.
61 Take it from the top?
65 Site of Theo. Roosevelt Natl. Park
66 Purges
67 Sign of caution
68 Play catch, with "around"

DOWN

1 Débutante's affair
2 Bird that lays dark green eggs
3 Martial arts degree
4 Take in
5 Least tainted
6 Prefix with angle
7 Greek war goddess
8 Really funny
9 It's found around the mouth
10 Bowl over
11 "Peg o' My Heart" hitmakers, 1947
12 Song that ends "Full of heavenly joy!"
14 Handle
16 Mother who's missed
20 Best New Artist of 1959
22 Link
23 Scraps
24 Authoritative
26 Deacon Jones, notably
29 Walk all over
30 Illegal diamond delivery
33 Scene of W.W. II aerial attacks
35 "Israel in the World" author
38 Text of 114 suras
40 Tulsa initials
41 Segue
43 Cordial place
45 One of the Cyclades
47 Kid's relative
49 "Touched by an Angel" angel
52 "The Ice Maiden"
54 Take —— at
57 Many Little League coaches
58 Idol in Memphis
60 Match end, maybe
62 One-time link
63 Monthly bill: Abbr.
64 Subj. for new citizens

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S	C	A		E	D	A	M					
A	L	O	A	N		M	Y	R	A					
B	I	L	L	Y	O	C	E	A	N					
I	C	A	L	A	K	E								
N	E	R	A		R	E	C	A	P					
S			L	E	A	D	I	N	G					
		O	O	M			A	N	A					
L	L	B	R	O	O	K	S							
E	E	E	K			A	P	E	A	R				
O	O	L			O	R	A	N	G	E				
		L	I	G	N	E		L	A	N				
T	E	F	O	U	N	T	A	I	N					
I	V	E	R	S		A	C	N	E					
P	U	L	S	E		M	E	S	S					
S	E	L	E	S		E	S	T						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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False document claims settlement

By JUSTIN ROHATINSKY
Universe Staff Writer

A settlement said to have been reached between the Gerber Products Co. and the Federal Trade Commission concerning false and misleading advertising turns out to be false and misleading itself.

In March 1997, the Gerber Products Co. was accused and later charged by the FTC of making claims in their advertisements that were not totally true.

Gerber settled with the FTC under the terms of "don't do it again," according to Victoria Streitfeld of the FTC's Office of Public Affairs.

"The FTC also imposed a number of stricter recordkeeping and reporting requirements on Gerber," she said.

But now there is a false document in circulation claiming that Gerber was ordered by the FTC to give every child born between 1985 and 1997 under the age of 12 a $500 U.S. savings bond. The document states that Gerber is not required by law to advertise this settlement information or attempt to contact the product users.

In what looks like an attempt to ruin Gerber's reputation, the document claims word of mouth is the only way to spread this information to make sure that "Gerber gets what it deserves."

Gerber officials, in a news release, as well as the FTC, said these rumors are inaccurate and false. Gerber officials have posted an advisory, warning people against believing this claim and following the instructions on the "false" document."

The document falsely states, "Bonds may be obtained by sending a copy of the child's birth certificate and social security card to (a fake address) in Minneapolis, Minn."

"Anything like this, when they are asking for social security cards and birth certificates, or anything like that, is a dangerous situation," Streitfeld said. "You never know what they are going to do or are able to do with them — the possibilities are endless."

Gerber and the FTC will soon sign a consent agreement settling on the described terms. The consent agreement will not constitute an admission of a law violation, but will carry the force of law with respect to any future actions.

"The best advice is to avoid giving a social security card, and especially a birth certificate, to anyone," said Anne Maher of the FTC.

"If you get one of these documents in the mail or via e-mail, just throw it away," Maher said.

Leftist radicals confess to Tokyo rocket attack

Associated Press

TOKYO — A group of leftist radicals claimed responsibility Thursday for a rocket attack on Tokyo's main airport and ridiculed security for the Nagano Winter Olympics.

Three homemade rockets were fired Monday into a cargo plane area of the airport 40 miles east of Tokyo, embarrassing the Japanese government and raising concerns about terrorism during the games. One worker was injured.

The leftist Revolutionary Workers Association claimed responsibility for the attack in letters sent Thursday to Tokyo news organizations.

"We defeated the heavy, counter-revolutionary security for the Olympics," the group said in a brief statement.

The group said it opposed the construction of a second runway at Narita Airport, which opened in 1978, and also criticized Japan's military alliance with the United States.

The letter was signed "The Revolutionary Army," which police said is part of the Revolutionary Workers Association.

"We are determined to continue fighting guerrilla wars to prevent further construction at the airport and to eventually close it," the letter said. Leftist groups claim a larger airport could be used for military purposes.

Police said they had no immediate evidence the rockets were aimed at disrupting the Games, which start Saturday. No arrests have been made.

Olympic organizers in Nagano said Thursday that security had been tightened, but stressed the measures were not in response to any specific threat.

"This is a normal security reinforcement just before the Olympic Games," organizing committee spokesman Ko Yamaguchi said.

The leftist group said the security guidelines updated last year between Washington and Tokyo "could lead Japan to war and fascism." The guidelines commit Japan to greater cooperation with the U.S. military.

The same group claimed responsibility for launching a projectile at a U.S. Air Force base in Japan days before a 1993 meeting in Tokyo of the Group of Seven industrial powers.

It also claimed responsibility for firing three mortar rounds at a state guest house a month before a 1986 G-7 meeting in Tokyo.

Utah prison filling quickly

Associated Press

SPANISH FORK — Utah County's new $24.5 million prison has been open less than a year, but already inmate population growth has officials planning for remodeling and expansion.

The prison was built to meet the county's jail needs well into the next millennium, but Sheriff Dave Bateman fears it could fill up long before then. Bateman and county engineer Clyde Naylor have approached county commissioners about plans for a new drug and alcohol treatment and work-release center.

Inmates qualifying for the work-release program and those housed in the old Utah County Jail for crimes related to substance abuse would be moved into the Foothill Center.

This would free up space in the security center for 120 more inmates.

"This has literally been a fulfillment of the cliche, 'If they build it, they will come,'" County Commissioner Gary Herbert said. "It's not going to stop."

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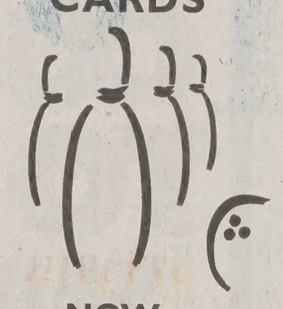
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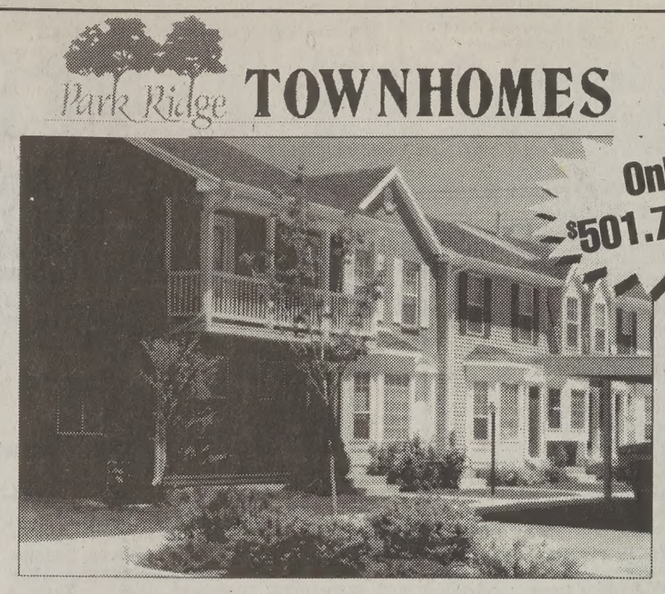
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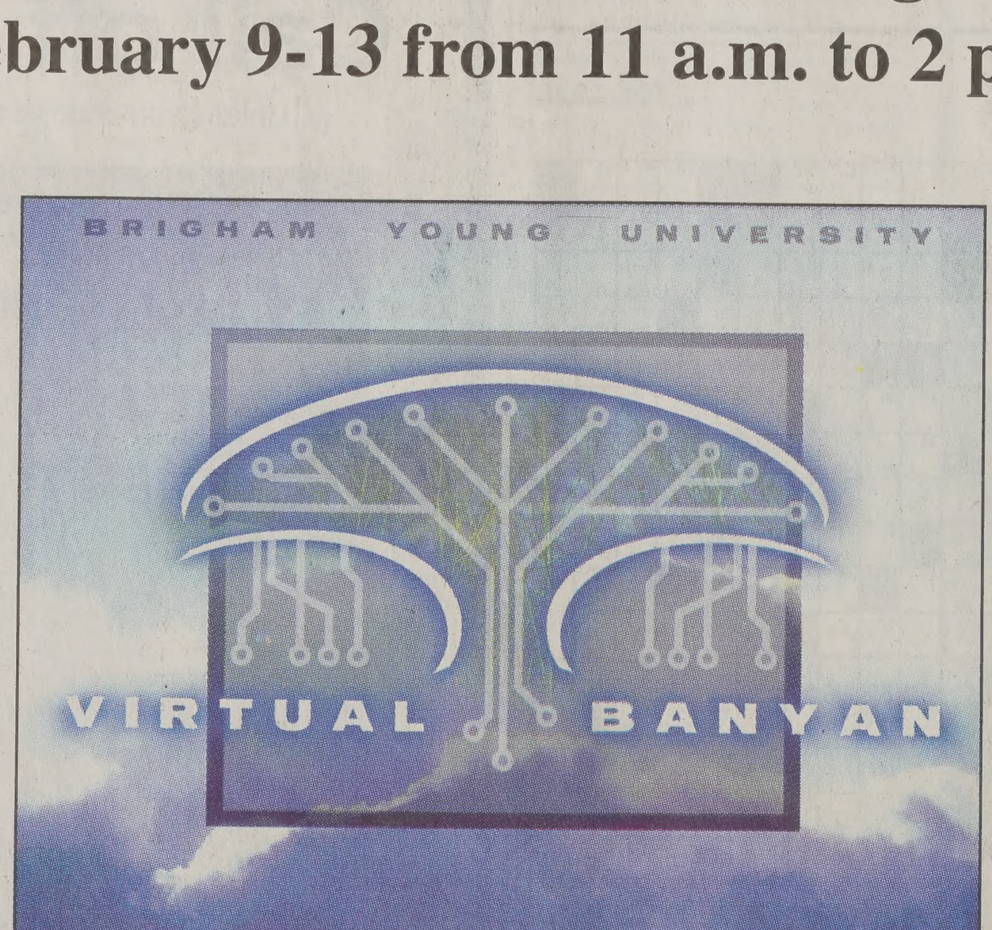

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